

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG

ENGLAND HARRIED BY ZEPPELINS

Apply Q-BAN-NOT, a Dye; Harmless; Changes Gray Hair to a Soft, Beautiful Dark Shade.

Incendiary Bombs Cause Big Fires; Several Persons Injured.

(Continued From Page 1)

Don't look old—look young—so if your hair is wispy thin, falling gray, streaked with gray, faded, dry, prematurely gray, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Your gray hair can then be beautifully darkened, lustrous, soft, fresh, wavy, with that dark lustrous glow which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive. Also stops itching scalp, dandruff and falling hair and promotes its growth. Q-Ban is not a dye, but acts on the roots, making hair healthy again. The gray hair is evenly and beautifully darkened so no one can tell it has been used. Q-Ban is not sticky or messy; harmless, and is guaranteed to darken gray hair or no charge. Try it. Big 1-oz. bottle only 50¢ at National Pharmacy, Cal. (Tel. Oak 2550). Out of town folks supplied by parcel post. Call, write or telephone.—Advertisement.

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, via London, June 16, 10:05 a. m.—The following statement was issued last night at the war office:

Fighting continues in the Shavli district without substantially modifying the situation.

During Monday night the enemy delivered a fierce attack in the region of Nyzynice and Bakh as well as several isolated attacks in the district north of Przemysl, all of which were successfully repulsed.

"In Galicia the Germans made good their losses by bringing up fresh troops, not before seen on this front, and then resumed the offensive in the Jaroslaw district on the west bank of the San supported by a strong artillery fire. After three days of hard fighting we yielded some ground on the right bank of the Lubaczewka and the Wisznia, a tributary of the San.

"On the Dunietz on Sunday we delivered a successful counter attack on the left bank of the Tismenica and the Stri river. Here we made 1,200 prisoners, including 22 officers, and captured seven machine guns. The same day the Germans attacked in the sector south of the bridgehead of Jadzinek, taking the village of Rogozhno. At dawn of the date following we delivered a counter attack and recaptured the village of Rogozhno and Jouravkoff. We secured also a gun with its equipment and several artillery men. In this engagement the Germans lost a white flag and trucefully opened fire. Consequently they were all bayoneted by our soldiers."

"The enemy continues his attack on the bridgeheads near Nipjow, employing strong forces of artillery. During last Sunday we repulsed these attacks and took over 1,500 prisoners."

"Between the Dunietz and Prath in the region of Czernowitz we have withdrawn beyond our frontier."

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 16, 2:30 p. m.—The French war office this afternoon issued a statement which reads as follows:

"British troops yesterday captured a line of German trenches to the west of Le Bassie."

"There is nothing of importance to report from the remainder of the front. A German airship was compelled to come to land within our lines at a point near Noroy-Sur-Ourec. The aviators were made prisoners."

Theodore V. Halsey
Weds Minerva Wright

ZEPPELIN RAID IS FATAL

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16, 1:05 p. m.—The latest air raid of the British coast was the most fatal of them all. Zeppelins, flying over the northeast coast of England last night, dropping missiles which killed fifteen persons and wounded as many more.

Never before has an air raid on England taken such toll in human life. This is the third attack in a little more than two weeks.

In the eastern arena of the fighting the Russian forces will be stubbornly retreating. The latest official report from Petrograd states the withdrawal of Russian troops across the Galician frontier into Russian territory from Czernowitz. The same report sets forth that fresh German forces, brought up near Jaroslaw under cover of heavy artillery fire, compelled the Russians to retire for some distance on the right bank of the river San. On the Tismenica and Stri rivers, tributaries of the Dniester, the Russians claim to have taken numerous prisoners and machine guns, and to have captured villages wrested from the Austrians.

Germany is showing considerable bitterness, judging from dispatches reaching London over the air attack yesterday over Karlsruhe. The press is demanding retaliation. On the other hand, partial reports officially are that this raid was a reprisal for the dropping of bombs by the Germans on open French and English towns.

TRICK IN TEUTON ATTACKS?

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—Telegraphing from Petrograd, the Times' correspondent says:

"The enemy's ferocious activity on the extreme flanks—in the Baltic provinces and in the Dunietz region—is generally interpreted as an endeavor to rive Russian attention on these points in order to facilitate a blow from the center. In Galicia the movement of the hostile forces is continuing steadily, and in a series of attempts to cut a path out for an outflanking movement to settle the fate of Lemberg."

"The bombardment of Shavli by heavy artillery seemed to foreshadow the adoption of a tactic which promises a return on the San. It is noted that the Germans are now assembling in the Baltic region not only heavy artillery, but considerable reinforcements which they perhaps removed from the San. The Germans on the Sava river are employing liquid fire in hand to hand encounters."

WARBOAT LOST; 6 DROWNED

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By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 16, 2:45 a. m.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Swedish steamer Verdandi of 947 tons, was torpedoed yesterday off Christiania Sound by a German submarine. A German cruiser took the crew aboard and shelled, without sinking, the Verdandi, which was timber-laden.

GERMAN POSSESSION, IS FATE OF BELGIUM

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 16.—A "neutral observer" who has been visiting Germany and has written a series of articles for the Times, in one of his articles today declares that it is an almost universal belief of German people that Belgium will remain German, and that the Belgo Congo will become a German possession.

The writer says that since the occupation of Belgium by the Germans it is estimated that Germany has taken \$1,250,000 worth of property of all kinds, including raw materials and manufactured products, as war indemnities out of Belgium.

"Revoltors made in Belgium," the writer continues, "are now a part of the regular German equipment. The bayonets and swords now used in the German armies are almost exclusively of Belgian material, while it is intended, when the need arises, to take the overhead wiring in Belgium to make good the copper shortage in Germany."

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Railway Companies and Union
to Settle Differences by
Arbitration.

(Continued From Page 1)

previously suggested had been thrown into the discard.

The committee representing the street carmen, headed by Mahon, returned with his associates to another town to consider the proposal of acting Mayor Thompson. Within two minutes they returned.

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Officials of the traction systems telegraphed to eastern labor agencies not to employ any more men as strikebreakers. Six thousand men already had been started here it was said. Sixteen hundred strikebreakers arrived last night and were placed under guard in lodging houses and terminals of the companies.

The formal agreement of peace was signed this afternoon. The companies, the document showed, conceded in advance that the agreement would be for two years and that the practice of hiring men for single trips only during rush hours would be abolished. All other points of difference will be arbitrated.

It was regarded as certain that the men would be represented on the board by Judge Kichhamer Ceanian of the Cook County bench.

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GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE,
IS DEAD AT PETROGRAD

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Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, who was a general of infantry, was one of the commanding figures in the Russian nobility. He had not been exempt from revolution plots, for an attempt was made in 1807 to blow up the train on which he was a passenger. He was associated with other grand dukes in 1908 for attempting to influence the actions of the Duma.

The grand duke always was interested deeply in the sciences, art and literature. In 1908 he staged a play "The Bride of Messina" before Emperor Nicholas and the Imperial family.

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NO MORE RUGBY FOR U.C. FIELD BLUE AND GOLD TO PLAY WASHINGTON

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By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, via London, June 16, 10:15 a. m.—Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, and head of the Department of Military Schools, died last night of heart disease, at the age of 57 years. He was a member of the reigning family and his heir is Prince Jean Constantinovich.

Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, who was a general of infantry, was one of the commanding figures in the Russian nobility. He had not been exempt from revolution plots, for an attempt was made in 1807 to blow up the train on which he was a passenger. He was associated with other grand dukes in 1908 for attempting to influence the actions of the Duma.

The grand duke always was interested deeply in the sciences, art and literature. In 1908 he staged a play "The Bride of Messina" before Emperor Nicholas and the Imperial family.

ADVENTISTS PASS FINANCING PLAN

Provisions Will Revolutionize Administration of Colleges and Schools.

MILLS GRADUATES; ALUMNAE GATHER

Eleven Women Students Receive Diplomas at College Closing.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, St. Helena, June 16.—Provisions which will revolutionize the financial administration of Seventh-Day Adventist colleges throughout the United States have just been passed by the National Educational and Young People's Missionary Volunteer Council, in session here. The plan adopted is to place all the colleges, academies and intermediate schools of the denomination on the same economic basis as the mission fields, the schools to furnish a budget of operating expenses and improvements annually in advance, provision to be made before a new year is entered upon, for any deficit in the previous year's operation, if there has been such. Adventist colleges are not endowed, hence depend upon the constituency for their support.

The council voted to request the North American Division Conference of the Adventists to continue its present plan of giving the colleges a fourth of the 20 cents-a-week fund, which is raised each year for missions. This is 20 cents a week for each church member in America belonging to the denomination, and is in addition to the tithe, or tenth of the income, which the Adventists contribute to support their ministers. However, the 20 cents is not a tax, no member being obliged to pay this sum.

The name "church school" as applied to the institution reaching the grammar grades, was changed to "elementary school." The council voted yesterday to recommend to the General Conference the sending of the best educated college graduates in America to China in response to the urgent call for thirty-seven more workers within a year.

Russian authorities are waging a campaign against the religious sects in that country, according to a letter received yesterday by Elder L. H. Evans, president of the North American Division Conference. He read to the delegates the last night at the farewell service the last night of the ten-day session. "Newspapers here will tell, nor can tell what this struggle is in its course; but we know the answer is found in Revelation 11:16," reads the communication. "Just one week ago thousands of refugees came here. We could care for our people and some others. They were so happy and thankful that they wept for joy. The poor folks left all and just ran to save their lives. A little two-and-a-half-year-old baby walked about 20 miles in one day. The next day I called on them and found the baby as happy as ever. She had forgotten all her troubles, and was very happy in her father's arms."

This morning most of the delegates are leaving for their homes, many of them paying a visit to the St. Helena Sanitarium and residence of Mrs. E. G. White and Son. Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the World Conference of the Adventists, will visit Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, and then return to attend camp-meetings at Santa Rosa, Redding and Richmond.

CORPSE IDENTIFIED AS SISTER OF W. F. HERRIN

By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—The body found by two boys in the Willamette river here was identified last night by relatives as that of Mrs. Emma Herrin Dickey, who disappeared from a sanitarium January 7 following a long illness. Mrs. Dickey was 43 years old and a sister of William F. Herrin of San Francisco, vice-president and general counsel of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The body had been in the water four months or more, the coroner said today.

Identification was by means of dentistry and clothes.

PAIR ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Sydney E. Sears, claiming to be an architect, and Marie Gehring, who gave her occupation as housewife, were taken into custody last night on the complaint of J. F. Sheaven of Salt Lake who claimed that the couple had taken him to the Beverly hotel and robbed him of \$50. The couple were charged with grand larceny.

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MILK EXPERTS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 16.—"What kind of milk does the nation use?"

This will be the main subject for discussion at the convention of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, which will be held at San Francisco under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition from tomorrow to June 19. Several hundred medical milk commissioners will attend the important sessions and present to the public many recently discovered facts relative to benefits in milk. Among the more important topics that will be discussed are included in the general subjects of "Tuberculosis in Certified Herds" and "A Review of Bacteria in Milk."

The great medical period at the exposition began June 15 and lasts until June 25. During that time twenty-two national and international medical associations will hold their conventions in San Francisco, bringing thousands of medical men from all nations. Chief among these are the American Medical Association, June 21 to 26; the American Academy of Medicine, June 25 to 28; and the Pan-American Medical Congress, June 17 to 21.

COAST OPHTHALMOLOGICAL SOCIETY MAKES MERRY

Eye, ear, nose and throat surgeons of the Pacific Coast made merry today at the exposition under the leadership of Dr. Hayward G. Thomas of Oakland, president of the organization, the delegates to the Pacific Coast Ophthalmological Society, holding the official exposition day of their convention.

The specialists are meeting in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, where many important matters in connection with their profession are being discussed. New operations and instruments were discussed and different treatments outlined. The session opened yesterday when Harry G. Sherman, president of the California State Medical Society, opened the meeting. Other speakers were Kaspar Fischer, chairman of the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the State Medical Society; Harrington H. Graham, chairman of the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the San Francisco County Medical Society, and Dr. Herbert M. Moffit, president of the county medical society. Dr. Thomas delivered an address.

In the afternoon the doctors plunged into a discussion of their experiences in various treatments. On the program were Walter R. Parker of Detroit, Martin Fisher of Indianapolis, Robert C. Connor of Oakland, P. de Ochario of San Francisco, Stephen J. Brazeau of Spokane, Clinton T. Cooke of Seattle, Wilson Johnston of Spokane and G. S. Engel of San Francisco.

Visitors to St. Louis are cordially invited to inspect our place—covers 42 acres.

Many People in Oakland

think we have gone out of business or moved our yard. We moved only one door north. The office and entrance to yard are on San Pablo, always. Have you tried our rustic at \$2.00 per hundred.

Terminal Lumber Co.
40TH and SAN PABLO
Piedmont 1064.

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

8:30 a. m.—Exposition drill, exposition fire companies at fire tower on the zone.

9:00 a. m.—Exhibit palaces open.

9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention National Eclectic Medical Association, and Eclectic Medical Society of California, fourth day, Hall "C," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Baptist State Convention (colored), third day, North Oakland Baptist Church.

9:30 a. m.—Convention, California State Homeopathic Medical Society, second day; Inns Inn, Exposition grounds.

9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention American Association, Medical Milk Commission, first day, Hall "D," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention, Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance, Hall "C," Civic Auditorium.

9:30 a. m.—Pan American Medical Congress, section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

9:30 a. m.—U. S. Government program begins at this hour in various buildings.

10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention, Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society, last day, Hall "F," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention, American Medical Congress, section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

10:00 a. m.—U. S. Government practice, with Coast Defense Guards, at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

10:00 a. m.—The French Pavilion containing France's marvelous exhibit of art treasures, open to visitors.

10:00 a. m.—"Battleship 'Oregon'" open to visitors; take launch from Yacht Harbor.

10:00 a. m.—Motion pictures theaters open in various buildings.

1:00 p. m.—Concert, Orchestra, George A. George, conductor, Old Faithful Inn.

2:00 p. m.—Friends of the Pacific Day, entrance, Hall "E," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco (afternoon at Exposition).

10:00 a. m.—Gunner's practice, with

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

Some years ago when Mr. Bryan was a candidate for the presidency, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton college, wrote a letter, which has become celebrated, to a friend of his in New York, named Joline, in which he urged him, after expressing very complimentary opinions of the Democratic candidate for the presidency, "to do something at once dignified and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once and for all into a cocked hat."

We wonder if President Wilson is not now in the frame of mind which led him to write the Joline letter and to urge that Mr. Bryan be knocked into a cocked hat and definitely and finally be put out of business as a public character and as a presidential candidate. If Mr. Bryan had been a man of fine feeling and real dignity the chances are that he would have been discredited to accept office from a President who had spoken so slightly and bitterly about him in a letter obviously designed for publication.

The differences between President Wilson and Mr. Bryan are deep and fundamental. There could be no real sympathy between them. The tie which united them for a brief period was one of political expediency and mutual self-interest. Mr. Wilson thought that he needed Mr. Bryan's political support and influence in the House of Representatives to help him in the work of passing certain measures which he desired very much to have enacted into law. Mr. Bryan thought he could strengthen his political fortunes by being Secretary of State and probably thought he would be the controlling influence in the administration. He also sincerely believed that he would have a great amount of patronage at his disposal and would be able to take care of many of the people who had put him under obligations during the last sixteen years of his political career. The patronage proved very disappointing to Mr. Bryan. There was little of it; and his experiences in the distribution of offices was not happy. It resulted in making more enemies than friends and in a vast deal of unfriendly comment and criticism on the part of the press of the country. Few men who have been called to high official station in Washington have entered upon their duties with a greater number of political obligations than Mr. Bryan. He received, within a few days after he became Secretary of State, more than 8000 personal applications for office. He would have been more than human if he had not made some mistakes in dealing with so large a number of place hunters. The President had little sympathy with Mr. Bryan's tribulations as a distributor of patronage and did not do much to help him. He very properly and wisely prevented Mr. Bryan from overturning the Consular service and filling it with untrained and incompetent men. The country owes the President a substantial measure of gratitude for his action in safeguarding that branch of our foreign service which has more to do with the building up of foreign trade than any other governmental agency.

The President and Mr. Bryan have been at odds concerning the treatment of the Prohibition question and women suffrage in a national sense by the Democratic party. The President has preferred to let matters wait, their course with the view of having these questions disposed of, in the first instance at least, by the states themselves, preferring to deal with them as local issues. Mr. Bryan, with the eager enthusiasm of a crusader, wished to commit the party to their support and to make them dominant issues in the next presidential campaign. Mr. Bryan will now feel free to pursue his own course and will doubtless devote a great deal of time and attention to the Prohibition issue. It is quite likely that in case he does not himself become the candidate for the Presidency on the Prohibition ticket, he will be able to force the Democratic party to adopt nation-wide Prohibition as one of the planks in its platform. He will also, if he chooses to oppose the renomination of President Wilson, be able to make some very embarrassing remarks concerning the commitment of the Democratic party in its last national convention to the idea of one term for the President of the United States. Mr. Bryan secured the insertion of the one-term plank in the last platform and he referred to it pointedly in nearly every speech he made in the campaign. Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, persistently and pointedly ignored it and has never allowed his actions to be in any degree hampered by the platform on which he was nominated. It is plain that the President's views and his notions respecting party obligations and party policies are far from being those which were espoused by Mr. Bryan. The differences between them are too deep and serious to be reconciled and the only wonder is that they have not formally parted company before.

"STILL WAITING."

Despite his recent strong and sober warnings to the leaders of the warring factions in Mexico, President Wilson seems destined to pursue yet a little while his policy of watchful waiting. Answers have been received at Washington from some of the revolutionary chiefs, notably Carranza and Villa. The news of one is promising of an attitude of readiness to discuss terms for a truce in the pell-mell; the other is so worded as to leave a basis for negotiations.

The country hoped, when President Wilson dispatched this last circular note to the Mexican brigands telling them they must compose their differences, or the United States, for the good of bleeding Mexico, would intervene and establish peace according to its own lights, that there would not follow an interminable period of procrastination and uncertain discussion. It did not contemplate the Mexican leaders would be accorded the dignified consideration of Emperor Wilhelm and be permitted to conduct an indefinite diplomatic correspondence with Washington. It is not plain that "we will

result, but there is not enough progress with plans for tranquilizing Mexico to make us optimists.

More than 13,000,000 people are reported to be hungry and suffering.

The differences between Carranza, Villa, Zapata and all the others are not as important as the lives of one of these poor millions. The leaders are all fighting for a common cause, the serving of their own interests. Peace will come when the serving of personal interests is abandoned. When that is done the cause of fighting will have disappeared. This seems to be the only common basis on which the differences of guerrillas may be composed. It is broad enough to compose the nation. The necessity for the discussion of preliminaries is not obvious.

If a few days of waiting and temporizing will avoid the sending of an armed United States force into Mexico to accomplish the desired results, all well and good. But we think the President's last warning should be made the final one. And we have little patience and little faith in the truces of Mexican revolutionaries, an attitude sustained by the memory of the last three years.

A RED LETTER DAY.

Something worth while happened in Oakland yesterday. An event of extraordinary magnitude and wide significance took place in a quiet and orderly fashion. The Tribune entertained more than sixty-five thousand people at Idora Park. Ninety per cent of our guests were children. This is probably the largest assemblage of little people the city has ever witnessed. The total attendance of Idora Park was nearly double that of the Panama-Pacific Exposition yesterday and was more than double the total attendance from this county on Alameda County Day at the Exposition last Thursday.

It was not the numbers who were present, it was not the impression made upon the spectator by this crowd of vast proportions which mattered. It was the spirit which animated those who gathered at Idora Park which was the thing most worth while. Gaiety, glee and good nature marked the vast throng. The holiday and festival spirit was in the air. One could not pass the gates without perceiving and feeling it keenly and deeply.

The thousands and thousands of children who were present enjoyed every moment of their outing. No pains was spared to amuse and interest them. They responded happily, spontaneously and cheerfully to all the efforts made in their behalf. The publishers of The Tribune felt richly repaid for the expense and effort incident to the entertainment when they looked upon the sea of happy young faces and felt the air pulsating with the joy and merriment of gladsome youth.

Yesterday was a memorable day in the history of Oakland and it was a record-making day in the history of Idora Park.

DEAD ON THE FIELD OF DUTY.

A European cablegram announced the death a few days ago in Cologne, Germany, of United States Consul Albert H. Michelson. Mr. Michelson was a son of the distinguished scientist, Professor Albert A. Michelson, of Chicago University, who received in 1907 the Nobel prize for scientific achievement. He was a nephew of Miss Miriam Michelson, a California writer of excellent fiction. Consul Michelson died on the field of duty. He was engaged in the inspection of prison camps in Germany at the request of the allies and with the consent of the German government. While employed in this humane work he contracted pneumonia and died after a brief illness.

Albert H. Michelson was one of the gifted, competent, enthusiastic men of education, culture and high character who of late years have been attracted in considerable numbers to the Consular service of the United States. He believed in the merit system and did not wish to rise by the exertion of the very potent influence which he could have commanded. He was the first to die of that heroic band of American Consuls who, during the present war in Europe, have stuck faithfully and gallantly to their posts and have quietly and faithfully performed their duties in the face of very dire hardships and imminent peril. The country has reason to be proud of its Consuls in Belgium, in France, in Germany and in Great Britain. They have met great emergencies ably, courageously and cheerfully. They have reflected honor not only upon that branch of the government service which they adorn, but upon their country and their countrymen as well. There was no man of finer character and instincts in our consular service than Mr. Michelson; and few, if any, who deserved greater consideration at the hands of the government. We regret to record the fact, however, that in his case, as in many others, the Department of State was ungrateful and allowed itself to be moved in the matter of selecting men for promotion and preferment by unworthy political considerations.

We are glad to write these few lines in memory of a man who adequately represented abroad, both in his private and official capacity, all that is best and finest in American life and aspirations and who was ever a source of pride and gratification to those of his countrymen who chanced to meet him.

The full testimony taken yesterday in the official investigation of the Lusitania horror by the British Board of Trade was published in The Tribune last night. The morning papers today have a very cold rehash of the investigation on their first page. The moral is: If you want to get your news fresh and at first hand, read the evening papers.

The story which was industriously circulated for a time to the effect that the Lusitania was an armed vessel, carrying guns for offensive and defensive purposes, has been thoroughly exploded both by the officials of the United States government and by the testimony developed at the official inquiry in London. The Lusitania was a merchant vessel without military character or equipment.

Those of our readers who did not visit Idora Park yesterday missed one of the most impressive and interesting sights which has been possible to see in Alameda county within the last twenty-five years.

Japanese parliamentarians are much concerned just now over the rebellion of the women of Japan against the law that prohibits them from attending political meetings or in any other way participating in political campaigns.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

A BRYANITE.

To the Editor: I am now, more than ever, a "Bryanite." Because, being a Bryanite in this crisis, is to be right. Our nation stands before the world, bound by the sanctity of international treaty, to the humanitarians, friends of arbitration, to the neutrals, to all international, the Hague, and man-made understandings. A score or more of such treaties subserve between our nation and other nations.

Germany accepted the principle of such treaty, and would now, in all probability, be a signatory with our nation, to the pact had not the great war come on.

JOHN AUBREY JONES.

Oakland, June 15.

Germany has no intention of signing one of the Bryan "peace" treaties and indicated recently her unwillingness to do so. This is known to Mr. Bryan, but not made public by him.—[Ed.]

POTENTIALITIES.

To the Editor: Of all the people who reside in this state and are familiar with its progress from year to year, how few realize its possibilities and opportunities, and how many content themselves with the prevalent idea that it is a land of glorious sunshine and beauty rest.

We already recognize the fact that our country occupies a central position in the Pacific Ocean, and that the home in Asia and that trade competition and rivalry is continually on the increase and a source of some danger to our present form of civilization.

We should see that the chief market for manufactured goods is in the Pacific Ocean and that in order to compete successfully with other nations we must utilize all the advantages we possess, and as many more as we can peacefully obtain; that with our almost limitless supply of cheap fuel and precious and base minerals and within easy communication of the semi-tropical and tropical products we are in possession of advantages enabling California to become one of the chief industrial and population states of the union.

Our wheel of industry can whirl incessantly without loss or discomfort and an artisan population enjoy greater comforts and blessings than elsewhere in the world. Smokestacks and flagpoles will each be emblematic of the destiny of California, tell of a bounteous nature placing within our grasp possibilities such as no other country on earth possesses and which by peaceful and worthy measures we must strive to deserve.

The realization of this picture will be forcibly impressed on the minds of visitors to the exposition and cause much interest and pleasure.

Men of all countries and from all nations,

and from all walks of life,

THEY ARE PROUD OF HENRY T. SCOTT

A Leader of Public Movements
in Coast City; A Native of
Maryland.

Mr. Scott's Views on Current Topics.

The Baltimore American has the following article about one of California's "Grand old men" written by the special correspondent who visited the exposition recently with the Governor of Maryland and his staff:

"Mr. Scott is the grand old man of California. He is not old in years, but a centenarian in experience and wise wisdom. He is not yet 70 years old, and no man is considered old in San Francisco unless he is a pioneer or a fortune-hunter. Mr. Scott is neither. He came to San Francisco from Cockeysville, Maryland, in 1867, when California was a full-grown and blooming state. He has, however, seen San Francisco grow from a small city to be metropolis of the Pacific coast. He belongs to that group of men who succeeded Stanford, Crocker, Fair, Mackay, Heath, Huntington and a score of men of the past generation who did big things, and who made California possible. He is the leader of this later group, one of the pillars of San Francisco, who have added to the strength of the fortunes and resources accumulated by his predecessors. For this and for his many laudable social qualities Mr. Scott is pointed to with pride by all San Franciscans.

A few years ago the Scott family sold their interests in the Union Iron Works for \$4,000,000. Henry T. Scott's financial returns were ample sufficient to meet the calls upon his purse. But he is not the kind of a man to rust out. He has been in business all his life, and he did not know how to idle away his days. He stayed in harness. He accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the local telephone company. He accepted a similar position with a local national bank. He was elected a director of the Bank of California, one of the largest and most active financial institutions on the Pacific Coast, of which another former Marylander of distinction, the late Louis McLane, was once president, as well as president of the Wells-Fargo Express Company. His children and grandchildren now live in California and vicinity.

"So high was the integrity of Mr. Scott that he was named as one of the trustees of the vast Crocker estate, the Crocker of the past generation who built the Southern Pacific railroad. Far-reaching and ramifying are the interests of that estate. They include the St. Francis hotel, a half dozen big office buildings, ranches covering thousands of acres and investments in scores of public utility corporations. Supervision of these enormous interests is sufficient to keep half a dozen men busy. Mr. Scott's mind apparently works on bell bearings. He has put his two sons in business separate from his own connections.

"Would you advise young men of Maryland who desire to improve their chances in life to move to California?" I asked Mr. Scott.

"California," said he, "has abundant opportunities for men with small capital and men with brains and muscles. The market is overcrowded with men who have been trained to be clerks, salesmen and bookkeepers. Our home and our factories are well known from the East who are to work, and willing to work. California is no Eldorado. Good men are not picked up on the streets here. We have to work harder and put in more hours of toil than you people in the East."

"Is Japan a menace to the peace of the United States?" was asked.

"No," said Mr. Scott, "most emphatically not. Japgoons in the East, a few of the same type here, and a class of the same caliber in Japan have tried to stir up trouble, and will probably keep on the job. Don't pay any attention to them. The ownership of land by the Japanese in California ought not to be an irritating question. They own less than 10,000 acres in the entire state. Why, we have ranches here of 40,000 acres owned by one man or company."

"What is the great problem of the future?"

"The conservation of our resources and the conservation of the fortunes which were amassed by the preceding generation. We must conduct ourselves that we shall deserve to retain our accumulations. At the same time, we should so direct our legislation that the man who has earnings will not be able to get a part of the wealth of the man who has failed and who has saved."

"Has the granting of the right to vote to women in California been a success?"

"I have a too high regard for the ladies to answer this question in the negative. I am convinced, however, that we should strive for quality rather than quantity in our suffrage."

THUGS SLUG TEAMSTER, TAKE ALL HIS MONEY

FRESNO, June 16.—James Martin, a teamster, was slugged and robbed of \$40 by a gang of thugs at E and Kern streets. At the emergency hospital he was treated by Dr. W. L. Adams for a laceration over the right eye and a possible skull fracture, and sent to the county hospital, where his condition was not considered as immediately dangerous.

Martin received a pay check and had visited several saloons before leaving town for a ranch upon which he was working. It is thought that the thugs, having seen his roll, followed him, attacking him at the corner of E and Kern. Martin put up a fight which, according to his statement, was the last he remembered of the occurrence. When found by people of the neighborhood he was lying in a pool of blood.

—Advertisement.

MILK NOW MADE TO STOP TUBERCULOSIS

Italian Scientist Tells American
Practitioners of New Era
Methods Also.

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 16.—Dr. Enrico Castelli, special delegate from the Faculty of Medicine of Genoa, Italy, to the Medical Profession of the United States, described at today's meeting of the Pathological Section of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, a method of serum diagnosis of tubercles, perfected by himself and his colleagues at the University of Genoa. He stated that by this test he was able to determine the degree of tuberculosis infection, the disease, how much tuberculous matter must be introduced into the body to obtain complete immunity, and how long this immunity will last.

He predicted that in less than fifty years time immunity from tuberculosis would be as thoroughly accomplished as in the case of smallpox.

He said:

"We have applied successfully the method of vaccination against tuberculosis, concealed for the first time by Maragliano in 1902. We are able now to apply this vaccination on a large scale among human beings and animals, and we have shown that we can even vaccinate pregnant women and animals and obtain products of conception showing features of complete immunization. We also have vaccinated babies during the first six months of life, when the body shows a natural immunity against tuberculosis infection, and we have obtained an immunity which in some cases has proved to be still active four years after the first inoculation of vaccine."

MILK AS IMMUNIZER.

"More important still, acting on the knowledge that much of the tuberculosis infection in infancy is contracted in the breast, we have found the principal element of infant diet we concluded that if we adopted for the feeding of babies milk obtained either from immunized animals or vaccinated mothers, we would eliminate the principal source of infection of this disease. The first six months of life is the best period for storing the new organism with all the material defense necessary to react against a future possible infection.

In our opinion the baby that is made immune through the vaccination of the mother and self-vaccination, is in a condition of extreme resistivity against a possible infection by the feeding of immunized milk. A victim of immunized milk is a victim born of immunized milk."

Following a fall from a wagon which he was driving, Charles Lewis Day, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Day, 170 Madison avenue, San Francisco, died yesterday evening in this city, as the result of injuries received. The accident took place early yesterday morning on the road from Diablo to Danville in Contra Costa county. The fall resulted in a fracture of the skull, which later proved fatal.

FATAL INJURIES.

Following a fall from a wagon which he was driving, Charles Lewis Day, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Day, 170 Madison avenue, San Francisco, died yesterday evening in this city, as the result of injuries received. The accident took place early yesterday morning on the road from Diablo to Danville in Contra Costa county. The fall resulted in a fracture of the skull, which later proved fatal.

"A. An extensive and regular use of serum diagnosis in hospitals, dispensaries, and private practice secure earlier recognition of tuberculosis.

"B. Compulsory vaccination of all babies under six months of age. The vaccination has been proven absolutely harmless.

"C. Advising vaccination of women who are about to have children.

"D. Establishment of farms and dairies supplying immunized milk for exclusive use of children or adults showing evidences of tuberculosis.

"E. Vaccination of pregnant cows to secure immunized products of conception.

"F. The administration of immunized patients of the whole blood of immunized animals, including serum and corpuscles.

We have shown that not only is the serum of immunized animals impregnated with anti-bodies but also the other elements of the blood as well. We have been able to perfect a technique of modification which makes the blood less disagreeable and more appetizing than in its natural form."

The Real Suffrage Thought of Women

Motherhood is always uppermost in women's mind. And with it comes thoughts of how to reduce and overcome the pain and distress of the disease.

As external remedy, "Mother's Friend" is highly recommended. Hundreds of young mothers write how rejoiced they were at the absence of morbid sickness, nervousness and other troubles. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" at any drug store. It acts over the stomach muscles and rest assured of perfect safety and comfort day and night. Write to Bradle & Regaline Co., 184 Lamar Park, Atlanta, Ga., for their handbooks and instructive book.

—Advertisement.

**Piedmont
Bungalows**
Apartment Home
of 4 Rooms, \$2500

Will take clear lot as part
payment.

Layman Real Estate Co.
1422-1434 Broadway.

**Lots in
Keystone and Inner Harbor
Business Blocks
Richmond, Cal.
are the Best Buys.**

Surrounded by Electric and Steam Railroads, Main Line Depot, Inner Harbor and Industrial Industries. In line of city's development.

Chandler, Bourn & Miller
525 Market Street
San Francisco Cal.

It Isn't What You Have But How You Use It

"In case of war"—we extract this from an exchange—"America has the men to beat any military force in the world."

This statement reminds of a certain football battle watched by "Bally-ay" Yost. One eleven had only average looking material—of fair weight and speed—but it had been coached with a fine system of knowledge and strategy. It knew football and all the tricks thereof.

The other eleven had one of the finest looking collections of human flesh anyone would care to see. It had the men—big men, fast men—players of courage who fought every foot of ground. After five minutes of play Yost made his judgment on the score, their being 0 to 0. Yost's certain to send a good game bunch of youngsters to the field knowing so little of the game. That first club knows football and will drive the other off the map. And the first team, with the men, beat the second team, with the men, about 22 to 6, as we recall the count.

LUSITANIA WITNESS IS REPORTED MISSING

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Heinz Hardenberg, who was found last week in Cincinnati by government secret service agents and who, it was supposed, was to have testified before the federal grand jury here in the proceedings arising out of the Lusitania affidavits, did not appear before that body and last night it was reported that he had disappeared. Captain William P. Offley, chief of the secret service of the Department of Justice, denied knowledge of Hardenberg whereabouts, but would not verify the reports that the government officials had lost track of him. Similar lack of knowledge was expressed by Roger B. Wood, assistant United States district attorney, who is in charge of the affidavits in the case. Mr. Wood said he had not seen Hardenberg and referred inquiries to the secret service officials.

Hardenberg was expected to give testimony to aid the government in discrediting the statement made by Gustav Stahl in his affidavit that he had seen four naval guns mounted on the Lusitania the day before she sailed, as Hardenberg is credited with having made statements that he knew Stahl was working a long distance from the Cunard pier at the time he swore he was on board the Lusitania.

**\$2,000,000 RED CROSS
FUND GOES TO GERMANS**

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Captain E. Becker, who succeeds Dr. Bernhard Dernberg as the delegate in the United States of the German Red Cross, announced today that contributions received in this country totaling \$1,955,000 have been sent to the central committee in Berlin. Captain Becker says that this amount is exclusive of the extraordinary and most effective assistance the American National Red Cross has given to Germany had thousands of dollars transmitted for our home relief work through other channels.

FROLIC TO SAIL WITH OLD CREW

Merry Bohemian "Roseleaves" Resurrect Craft; to Revive Days of Yore.

The old yar! Frolic, now moored in the Oakland estuary, once the pride of the old Bohemian Club yachting crew, known as the "Roseleaves," will once more sail the bay with her crew. Merry, care free Bohemians in the old days when they took the name of "Roseleaves" as a cynical flying at the then "South of Market" Sunday Clubs that went sailing and picnicking on new schooners, the original crew of the Frolic are not well known men of affairs, artists, authors and sportsmen.

The exploits of the "Roseleaves" some thirty years ago are history to Bohemian Club circles. Racing full sail across the channel when everyone was under double reefs, starting four or five ahead of a yacht race and being greeted by the people of Market as winners, setting off an explosion of fireworks that brought out the fire departments of four cities and ending by drowning the British cruiser "Warrior" is among the milder of their escapades.

Since they discovered the Frolic hidden away among other old craft in the Oakland estuary, the "Roseleaves" determined to revive the time of yore, but it is predicted their doings will lack the dash of '88.

Here are some of those who manned the Frolic:

Joseph D. Grant, millionaire; William H. Crocker, banker; Charles Rollo Peters, painter; Charles Lee Leonard, farmer; Willis Polk, architect; Charles G. Yale of Palmer and Edgar Miner, clowns; Francis J. Cardin, polo player; R. E. Jones, advocate; Edward J. Hammon, "occasional contractor"; Charles J. Foster, "the diamond king"; J. Redway Harvey, golf expert; Joseph D. Redding, lawyer; compressor; M. Bressler; Louis Stoss, merchant; Alexander and James M. Hamilton, capitalists; Frank L. Unger, world traveler; Harry Durbrow, "retired"; Emil Carlson, painter; E. W. Townsend, congressman; "Chimbley Fadden," and now postmaster at Montclair; F. N. T. Willard T. Barton, author of "Razle-Dazle"; Gagood Hooker and "Pinky" Sherwood, men of affairs.

What is the price of land in Fresno?"

"In sending geranium slips to

QUERIES MAKE SECRETARY WINGE

M. M. Jones of Commercial Club, Graying Over Encyclo- pedia Duties.

"What is the schedule of custom duties in San Fran?"

"Where is Major Mett?"

"How do they raise wheat in Argentina?"

"What is the address of a Protestant Assemblyman?"

No, these are not stock questions in a civil service examination for the position of gas inspector. They're a few of the queries which are received daily by M. M. Jones, who is secretary of various industrial and manufacturers' committees of the Oakland Commercial Club, with offices in the old Chamber of Commerce building.

Jones, whose boyish appearance recently caused him to grow a mustache to endow him with a look of wisdom, no longer needs that hissing appendage. He is graying at the temples. His face wears a haggard look. It is seamed with care. A haunted expression makes its abode in his eyes. He is desperate.

And why not? Fully fifty per cent of the residents of the city, and 98 per cent of the visitors consider him as an unbraced and revised edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has decided to establish a foolish question department.

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YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HERE

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

BASEBALL
by Billy Fitz

Jack Ness continues his wonderful hitting streak by hitting out three home runs yesterday, one going for a double. If Jack continues to hit with such regularity, he will be hitting over .400 before the series is over. Jack has now gone eighteen games without failing to hit.

Bobby Davis, the Easter sensation, was the game star at the start. Of the six hits garnered off Davis, Bobby piled out four of them and besides scored the only Portland run. His first three hits were singles, while his last was a double.

Bates, whose phenomenal hitting last year has been continuing, capturing the series 10-7 for the Beavers, got a hit, a double which scored Davis in the first inning. Gus Fischer got the other hit, and that went for a double also. Half of the Beavers hits were doubles.

With the exception of the second, sixth and seventh innings, the first man to bat against Boyd at the beginning of each inning reached first safely. Davis started the first, and he did it in the first, and another single. Speer was hit by a pitched ball to start the fourth, while Davis started the fifth and the eighth with singles. Fischer doubled at the opening of the ninth.

Jack Pruit, who was batted out of the box by the Seals last Saturday, may do the comeback start against the Beavers today. Elmer Marston is anxious to get a crack at his former teammates and Ted Christian may grab the ball. Mike Crotty and Covaltis at the helm. Higginbotham is the logical choice for Beaver pitching today. Harry Krause may work in the box tomorrow.

"Spuds" Bates punched another good game, and the Seals won with ease; score 5 to 0. With Bates, Fanning and Kilby working in great form, and Smith winning his games with great regularity, the Seal pitching staff now looks up as good as any, especially with them now south of the border. They will have soon, when Kengel will start on the mound, for the Seals today.

"Slim" Love pitched a hard luck game against the Seals, allowing but six hits. Love is one of the most effective twirlers in the league, but always has trouble in winning. Two Sundays ago he pitched a two-hitter game against the Seals and yet lost out because running was pitching one-out ball.

Bill James, the former Beaver, was hit hard by the rejuvenated New York Yanks and lost out by a score of 9 to 4. Jack Warhop was on the mound for the Highlanders.

Jeff Teasau, the Giants' best bet this year, allowed the Cincy Reds but four hits, while his team mates batted Pitcher Dale out of the box and scored eight runs to the Reds' goose-egg.

Big Jim Vaughn's wounded shut out ball against the Braves and the Cubs, are again situated in first place in the National League race. The Phillies, through wet grounds, were unable to tackle the Pirates and the Cards moved up a notch and are now leading the Phillies by half a game.

Sensational fielding featured the game. There were four double plays recorded, two of each infield. In the eighth inning Gardner came in on Bates' grounder and threw him out at first, completing a place.

Yours truly,

PUT HIM IN THE OUTFIELD!



Double Header Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow will see a double-header on the local lot, the Oaks and Beavers performing. The first game will start at 1:30. At 3:30 is slated to start on the mound for the Oaks, while Higginbotham is due to pitch for Portland. Prout and Pruit will be on the Oakland reserve list for the second game, but if Ables proves effective in the first, it is not improbable that Christian will join him on the route.

Those who have played in the league with Butler, the Tacoma lad is all the goods and ought make the Oaks a good man. Scout Bill Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals is the best in the present and does his work on the shortstop, he may beat the Oaks and grab the Tacoma speed demon.

Tom Fitzsimmons, the former St. Louis star, who was reported to be in the for an infield job with the Oaks, received a telegram from L. E. Dugdale, the Seattle magnate, yesterday, asking him to write his newest terms and to return to the Seattle Club if his terms were met. Ted Christian may grab the ball for this year in a pretty hard one for the ball players. Fitz ought to make the Seattle club a good man, for he is one of the classiest infielders who ever got his start in this section.

Oaks Win Opener From the Beavers

Every member of the Oakland team hit the ball, and some one of the bunch hit in the first game of the opening of the Bay-Beaver series. The Oaks won 7 to 1.

Covaleski and Boyd were the starters on the mound, and neither appeared to be in condition to finish the game, as both teams scored in the first. The Oaks on a hit by Middleton and sacrifices by Marston and Johnson, and the Beavers on Davis' hit, a sacrifice by Derrick and Bates' double.

In the second inning Covaleski was pounded out of the game, and the Oaks were stopped only after Bobby Ross had hit. Goss and Marston were singles, and Guest walked, hitting the bases. Litschi forced Ruth at the plate, but Boyd came through with a single, shoving in Elliott. Ross' Middleton drove in two more with a sacrifice, though short, and after Keefe had hit, he was out. Jimmy Johnson furnished a single on which Boyd and Middleton scored. Johnson was caught stealing.

After the second inning, the game was a fast and clean one. No more scoring was made until the eighth inning, when Ness singled advanced on Bates' hit, and scored on Elliott's hit.

Sensational fielding featured the game. There were four double plays recorded, two of each infield. In the eighth inning Gardner came in on Bates' grounder and threw him out at first, completing a place.

Yours truly,

AN OAKLAND FAN.

(1) Linday's physical condition to blame him. (2) Gardner hitting .352, can't catch him. (3) Middleton suggestion very good; now being carried out.

COBB HAD NOTHING ON THE BUSHER

Nothing tickles Manager Pantis Rowland of the White Sox more than when opposing players try to get his goat by yelling "busher" or "blush leaguer" at him. "Because that's where they get the goat," he said recently. "Let them yell 'busher' or anything they want. It divides their attention. Cobb tried it one day when Tex Russell was pitching against the Tigers. Tex hadn't been going any too good, anyhow, and he was peevish because he hadn't got on second base. He thought the team was putting him in the air. He put in so much energy after Russell and myself that he struck out."

IT IS DANGEROUS TO RILE HOME FANS

WILMOTSBARRE, Pa., June 16.—Ezzy Mond Delaney, a 19-year-old youth, is recovering slowly from the effects of giving a decision against a home ball club. He umpired a game between two clubs in a suburban league and rendered a decision that gave the visiting team a victory. The home crowd immediately jumped upon Delaney and mauled him to such an extent that it was necessary to take him to the hospital.

Tyler Christian, the Giant castoff, Miller and Butler, Pittsburgh castoffs, are playing great ball, while the remaining players are only mediocre, but nevertheless the Cards are fighting all the time and are making them all stand up and take notice.

"Ping" Bodie's bar again came to the fore and was mainly responsible for the Angels' defeat. Bodie's single in the third made it so that Schiller could score when Holloman sent out a long sacrifice hit, while in the 8th, with the lead 1-0, Holloman on the base, the lad from Cow Hollow tore off a triple.

"Pop" Dillon was forced to play the first bag for the Angels in the loss of Beatty through injuries, and the lad boy goes away with his part in great style.

Charley Check, who twirled great ball against the Angels last week, started on the mound for the Tigers yesterday, and the Bees got to the first base and scored six runs. Pier, who relieved him, had a good ball, but the lead which Check allowed them combined with Claude Williams' air-tight pitching kept the Tigers down.

Tyler Christian, changed his batting order to a bit, Royo Middlefield being promoted to the lead-off man position and Ll Marcan shone one place down. The move must have worked good, for Royo scored two runs and got two hits.

Johnny Butler, the lad who is holding down the short patch position for the Tacoma team of the Northwestern League, may be a member of the Oakland team soon if a deal can be arranged. The short patch position on the Oaks line-up is the one weak spot and according to

BASEBALL BASEBALL

Oakland Ball Park, Park and San Pablo Avenues

Coast League Games Every Thursday at 8:15; Sunday Mornings at 10:15.

Admission: 25cts. Adults; 10cts. Children. Reserved Seats 25cts. 25cts. Children. Reserved Seats 25cts. 25cts. Children.

TONIGHT BOXING

Main Event PETE TAVAS

VS.

WILLIE BYRNE

FOUR SPECIAL EVENTS

5 STAR PRELIMINARIES

Good Gallery Seats 25cts.

Main Floor, 50cts. Riverside, 75cts.

West Oakland Athletic Club

Baum and Bodie Win for the Seals

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.—Baum's pinching and the twirling of Bodie, the factors which enabled San Francisco to defeat Los Angeles today, 3 to 0. The Seals' twirler kept the eight hits he allowed scattered. Bodie's triple in the seventh inning scored Schiller and in the eighth he hit a sacrifice hit to Marcan.

Baum. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES.

AB. R. BH. SP. PD. A. E.

Dev. 31 7 18 27 10 4

Baum. 3 1 3 0 0 0 1

Bodie. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1

Marcan. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Johnson. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Guest. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Elliott. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Guest. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Marcan. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Bodie. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Baum. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Total. 31 7 18 27 10 4

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S PAGE for WOMEN and the KIDDES

Garis' Bedtime Stories

Uncle Wiggily Helps Jimmie Out

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

UNCLE WIGGILY HELPS JIMMIE OUT. I suppose it serves me right. I'll never do it again, though! Never.

"Have you seen anything of Jimmie or Mary Caw-Caw this morning?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his minkskin lady housekeeper, as he sat down to breakfast in the hollow stump den.

"I don't believe either of the grow

children is yet up," replied Nurse Jane, as she passed the rabbit gentleman some more fried molasses for his coffee cake.

"That is strange," Uncle Wiggily remarked. "I hope they have not overslept themselves, and are going to be late for school. I guess I'll go out and wake my ears up at them."

Out on the porch of his hollow stump bungalow went the rabbit gentleman. He looked up in the tall pine tree where the crows' nesthouse swung to and fro in the wind.

"Hello, Mary! Hello, Jimmie!" Uncle Wiggily called. "Aren't you going to school today?"

"Oh, yes, they'll be right down," answered Aunt Flippity-Flop, "but don't worry. Their paws are just telling them to be careful of traps and scarecrows and such like dangers. They'll be right down."

And just as she said, Aunt Flippity-Flop herself toppled out of the nest and fell fluttering to the ground. But she was not hurt, as she spread out her wings and came gently down like a feather pillow.

"Well, I might have known what would happen," she said. "I put a little too much butter on one side of my corn bread at breakfast, and it upset me."

Aunt Flippity-Flop was always that way, you know. The least little thing, like an extra grain of sugar in her coffee, overbalanced her, and she was quite likely to fall. She had to be very careful what she did.

But no harm was done, so Uncle Wiggily picked her up and she flew back into the nest. Then Mary and Jimmie flew down and played a few games of tag with Uncle Wiggily before going to school.

"Will you come for us in your airship and bring us home when school is out?" asked Mary, as she waved her wings good-bye to the rabbit gentleman.

"Yes, I will," he promised.

That afternoon something happened to Jimmie Caw-Caw, the crow boy. He was let out of school early, on account of having his lessons learned so well, and he started off through the woods, to see if he could find anything to hide in the nest.

Along Jimmie hopped and flew, and all at once, under a bush he saw a nest full of eggs.

"Oh my! What a feast I'll have!" Jimmie said.

Now if there is one thing more than another that crow boys, or grown-up crows, either, for that matter, are fond of it is eggs. They would rather have eggs than ice cream cones, or spearpoint lollipops.

So when Jimmie saw these eggs he made up his mind that he would eat as many as he could and take the rest home to Mary and the other crows in the nestbox.

Up Jimmie fluttered to the eggs, and he was just going to eat the first egg, when, all of a sudden:

"Snap!" something went, and poor Jimmie felt himself caught fast by his legs. "There he was in a trap!"

"Oh, dear!" he cawed. "I see it all now. Those are only make-believe eggs. This is a crow trap and only this morning father told me to be careful about traps, as many crows were being caught at this time of the year. Oh dear! what shall I do?"

Poor Jimmie Caw-Caw did not know what to do. He looked at the trap, which was a strong one, and he had caught tightly about his leg. It hurt him, too. He tried to fly up in the air with it, thinking he might carry off the trap and take it home, where his papa or mamma could take it off. But he could not rise up with it, no matter how hard he flapped his wings.

"Oh, dear!" he cawed. "Will no one help me? Must I stay here in the trap all night? Oh, this is terrible!"

He fluttered and fluttered and flapped, but it didn't help. Then he tried to pick open the jaws of the trap with his bill, but he could not.

"Oh, I wish I'd never seen these make-believe eggs!" thought poor Jimmie. "But

Health and Common Sense

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL.)

(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.)

EARLY in the spring the old fashioned mother hunts up a jar or bottle and fills it with sulphur and incense. The whole family is dosed with this mixture whether or not it is sulphur they need. Farm boys about the same time begin to prowl around the wood lot in search of sassafras. For several weeks the fragrant sassafras tea is sipped from the coffee cup.

The sulphur and sassafras customs are followed by the people who neglect their health during the winter. The modern custom is to overload the body with persistently with rich food until rheumatic pains begin to put kinks in the muscles and then rush on for the simple life and the baths offered by some popular watering place.

There is not much difference after all between the sulphur and sassafras folk and the hot bath and rest cure people. Both groups labor under the delusion that life is divided into two parts—one for dissipation and the breaking of health rules and the other for recuperation.

The daily application of a little common sense will remove the necessity for seasonal doses of sassafras and rest resort periods. There is no more reason why you should pay attention to your health in the spring than in the fall. It is absurd to eat rich foods until you have to go to the masseur for relief. It is silly to dance and eat and neglect your sleep and exercise until you are a fit subject for a sanitarian.

When you bear in mind that you should guard your health every day, you will be utilizing the gray matter with which you are endowed and will avoid the sulphur, sassafras, and water place periods, as well as suffering and loss of health and beauty.

Nature is lenient. She makes allowances for human frailties and offers all possible assistance in the rebuilding of what foolish people tear down and damage. But she can only go so far. Do not live with the single idea in your head that you can dissipate health and good looks for eleven months out of the year and regain all you have lost by dieting or taking sulphur for a few days or spending a month at your favorite watering place.

Remember: Do not wait for the sassafras period to clear your complexion and revive your health and beauty; that is an everyday duty.

Lillian Russell

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

ROSE, appellant, in a suit involving the validity of a judgment for maintenance, based on a decree obtained by the appellant in California.

Agnes Rose obtained a decree of divorce in California, giving her the custody of a minor child and \$20 a month alimony. The former husband moved to Oregon and the former wife brought suit in Lane county to enforce the California decree. The former husband demurred, but failed to plead further, and judgment was given in favor of the former wife.

The defendant then brought suit to set aside the judgment on the ground that the California decree was not a final decree under the laws of that state, and the Lane county Circuit Court sustained his contention.

WIFE CHARGES TRAP IN ASSAULT CASE.

FRESNO, June 16.—A powder puff and one end of a pair of garters were exhibited in the courtroom for maintenance, based on a decree obtained by the appellant in California.

"I will find out to whom you belong," she said. "Not a bit. Tell you a secret: I think it will be a relief not to have to think every minute about that or that bit of strenuous acting hurtling my voice, as I have to when singing."

"I traveled to Spain last year, and I think I came home with the idea that country from a scenic standpoint, go to Japan, I fancy, to stage many of the scenes."

"Do I like motion pictures? Love 'em. Used to run away from rehearsals to see my favorite performers. Who are my favorites? Well, Blanche Sweet and Lillian Gish and lots of others."

AFFINITY'S SALARY NO, SAYS COURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—A jury in Judge Hunt's court yesterday decided that a woman was not entitled to salary for being an "affinity," in accordance with the instructions of that juror.

The verdict was in suit brought against Amabel Harrison, a waitress, against Hugh E. Stock, wealthy mining man.

Miss Harrison sued for \$7500, which she claimed was due her for services as "nurse and housekeeper" for Stock during a period of almost two years.

Under cross examination by Attorney James P. Sweeney, counsel for Stock, it was established that Miss Harrison, during all the time she was serving Stock in the capacity of "nurse and housekeeper," was not his wife.

"We're the way we are," the witness said. Judge Hunt asked her the direct question whether there had been improper relations between herself and Stock. She admitted there had been.

In instructing the jurors later Judge Hunt told them that if they found Miss Harrison's claims for remuneration from Stock were in any way based upon her relations with Stock she would be entitled in a court of equity to a judgment.

After being out less than half an hour the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, Stock.

CALLS POLICE AND WEDS MAN WHO RESPONDS.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—A year ago a pretty Los Angeles school teacher called the police. Yesterday she called a policeman—her husband.

It was this way:

Miss Lulu A. McFatridge, "schoolgirl" to a theater with some teacher friends. They all took the Monogram clothes and when they came home, her street, one of them said:

"Lulu, aren't you afraid to go home alone?"

"Why should I be?" she replied. "There are lots of p—-men."

Five minutes later a purse-snatcher overtook the girl, grabbed her wrist bag. It had been pay day and a full month's stipend was in that bag. It was a serious matter for teacher.

Over the phone she called the police. The flying squadron from detective headquarters came dashing to the scene in one of those well-known "high-powered" police automobiles.

(Entered "Lefty" James, big and raw-boned, built along hero lines.)

"What's wrong, lady?" asked "Lefty."

"My purse and my salary. Oh, please, Mr. Officer, get them back for me!" she cried.

Spreading his squad over the surrounding district, in ten minutes "Lefty" found the man lurking in the shadow of a fence three blocks away, secured him and the three.

Miss McFatridge thanked him and as "Lefty" turned to go, she took out her handkerchief and wiped out his hand in gratitude.

The bold detective took it, looked at the girl and blushed. Neither could think of any fitting words until "Lefty" had a bright idea.

"Have you got any chocolate cake in the house, miss?" he asked. "I've got a bad headache tonight and nothing helps

Answers to Queries

If you want advice on beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope should be sent with the query.

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

Did Henpeck get a divorce?

Not that I know of. What makes you think so?

Why, I was talking to him this morning and he remarked about the satisfaction a man has at his time of life at being his own master.

MRS. MARION C.: You can greatly improve your complexion by ridding yourself of the unsightly blackheads and closing the large pores by using a good astringent lotion. The green soap treatment is excellent for blackheads. It is much too lengthy to print, but I shall be glad to mail it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. A good lotion for enlarged pores is four ounces of witch hazel and one dram of borax acid. After washing your face in warm water and good pure soap, dry carefully and apply this lotion with a soft piece of linen.

ANXIOUS MOTHER: Your hair probably lacks proper nourishment. Try massaging the scalp for about fifteen minutes at night, using a good hair tonic. The scalp evidently has become tightened. It should be flexible, so as to promote a flow of blood to the roots of the hair and give them nourishment. This tonic, I am sure, will greatly improve the condition of your hair. One and one-half drams sulphate of quinine, two ounces alcohol, one-half ounce glycerin, twelve drops of oil of anise, eight ounces of witch hazel. Apply this tonic every night for two weeks, then wash the hair in suds made from a solution of green soap; omit treatment for four days, and then return to the tonic for another two weeks. I shall be glad to send you instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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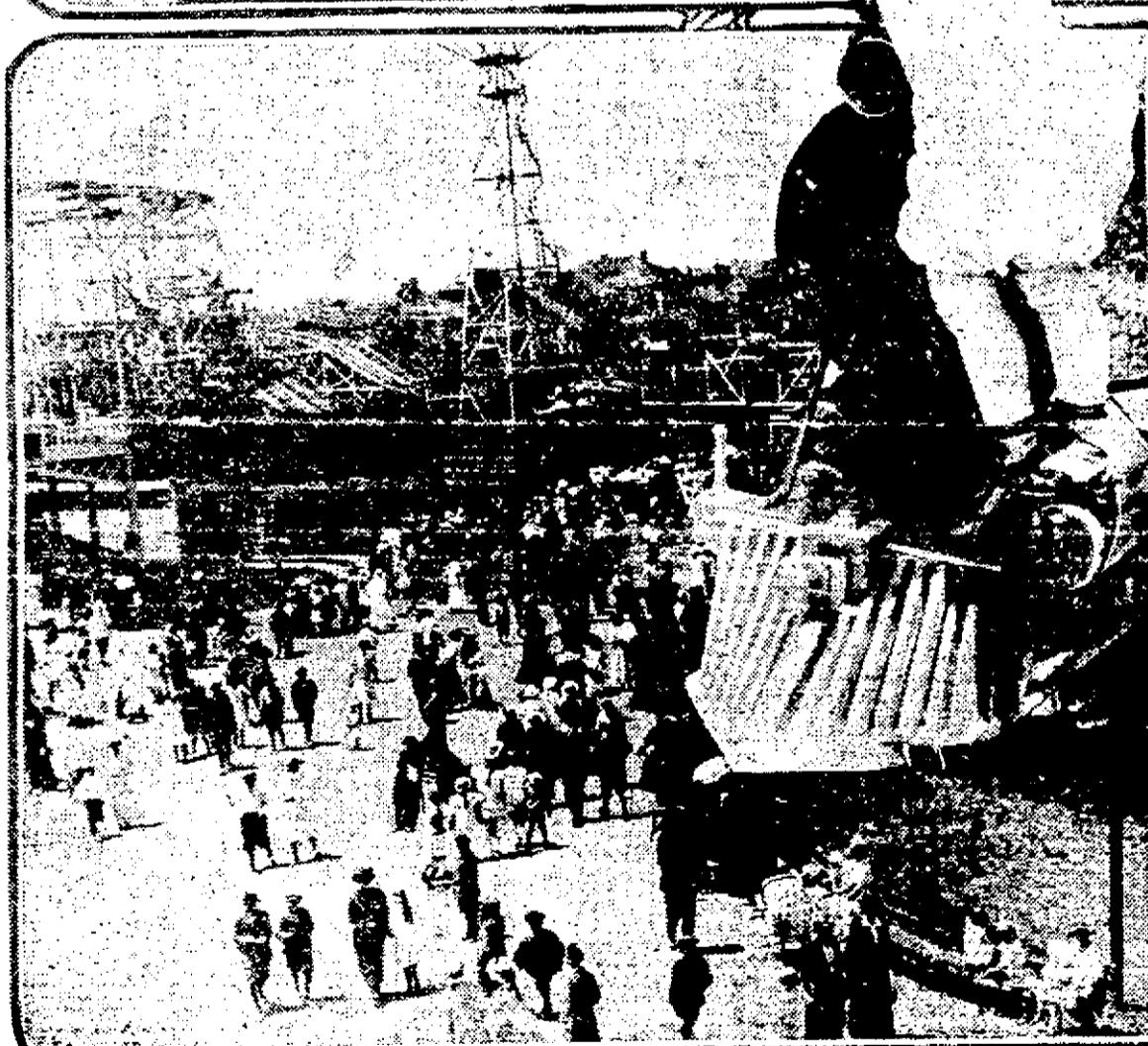
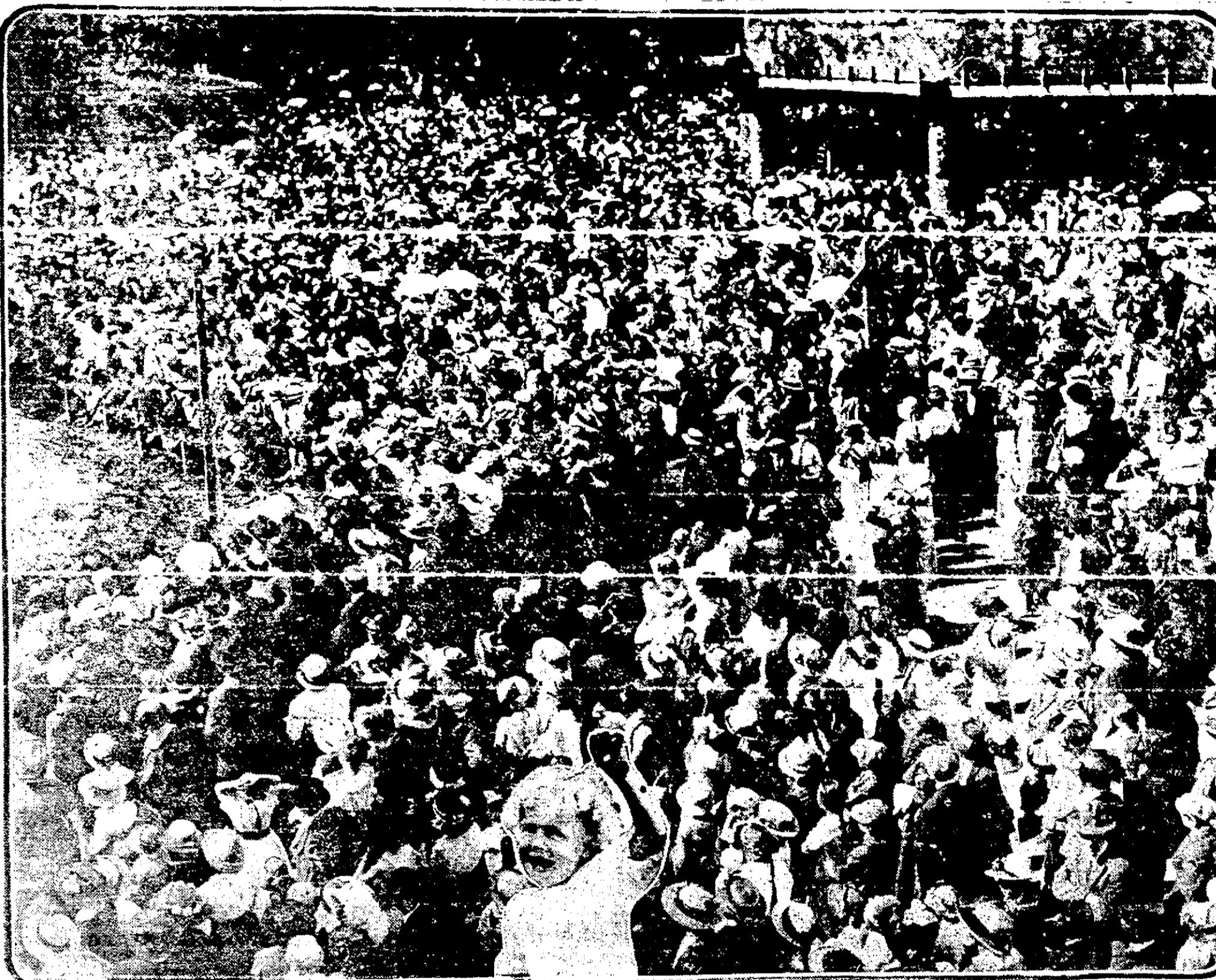
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TRIBUNE HOST TO 65,000 AT IDORA PARK
ALL RECORDS
BROKEN BY
THRONGVast Assemblage Packs the
Grounds, Setting New
Mark.Sixty-three thousand six
hundred and seventy-three
happy people thronged Idora
Park yesterday as guests of
The Tribune.Every east bay city was
represented in the throng of
revellers.Long before the park opened
in the morning great
crowds were on hand seeking
admission.Free tickets given out for
The Tribune Day, placed end
to end, would have measured
almost three miles.Nearly a million electric
lights were used in the park's
special illumination in honor
of Tribune Day.328,355 free concession
tickets were given out to Tribune
guests.The Shattuck avenue waiting
line extended two blocks
during the earlier part of the
evening, as the crowds filed
through the turnstiles.Hundreds of street cars
were called on to cope with the
crowd.Lines of automobiles several
blocks long surrounded Idora
Park during the evening.Several miles of "hot dogs"
and hundreds of gallons of
soda water and ice cream were
consumed by Tribune Day
revellers."The biggest day of the
year" went down into history
as the greatest day in twenty
years."Tribune Day" at Idora Park,
which has gradually become a
glittering mark on Alameda County's
calendar of pleasure, yesterday
eclipsed all records and bounded into
the realm of genuine triumphs. Be-
tween the hours of 8 o'clock in the
morning, when Idora Park unshut-
tered itself to greet a perfect June
day, until midnight when exhausted,
but happy attendants bade farewell
to the merry-makers, 65,673 men,
women and children passed through
the turnstiles.Never was there such a throng
within Oakland's great amusement
park. Happy humanity poured all
day along the pleasure lanes, show-
ing small silver upon the corn
venders—the peanut butchers, pilingInvention of New
Double Vision Glasses
A Boom to HumanityThat the demand for "Caltex One-
piece" Bifocals continues to increase
almost daily is certain proof that all
that has been said and written of
them is true. These wonderful "Caltex"
double vision lenses are ground
from one solid piece of perfect oph-
thalmic glass and when worn have
the appearance of a regular pair of
glasses. There is no noticeable dividing
line between the reading and dis-
tance portions and may be worn con-
tinuously without the slightest degree
of discomfort—something that has
been striven for but never been ac-
complished before, with bifocals.
"Caltex One-piece" Bifocals are
made only by the California Optical
Company, 1221 Broadway, Oakland;
151 Post st. and 2508 Mission st., San
Francisco.—Advertisement.Butter and Eggs
TOMORROW
Royal Creamery319 12th St.
Branches:
15th and Washington
Streets.2267 East 14th Street
Near 23rd Ave.BEST CREAMERY
BUTTER2 lbs. 57c
1 lb. 29c

FANCY EGGS

1 doz. 27c

All goods delivered to our
milk customers at store
prices. By this you can
save \$2.00 per month.PART OF THE CROWD OF 65,673 PEOPLE WHO WERE GUESTS OF THE TRIBUNE AT IDORA PARK YESTERDAY. ALL RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE WERE BROKEN.
PEARSON, ONE OF THE HAPPY TRIBUNE FAMILY.

aboard the miniature railway railways, until the concessionaries crowding the "slide for life," the lost all sense of proportion and time, money-go-rounds, and the scenic and became automatons grinding

You
Wear
Your
Suit
While
PayingSUITs or OVERCOATS
ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO.
385 12th Street, Near Franklin

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street,
phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest
price paid for merchandise, furniture,
etc., or will sell on commission. Sales
every Friday.FURNITURE
Auction SaleWe will sell at public auction the fine
furniture, carpets and pianos, etc., of J.
Hanson and W. Lloyd. Sale at1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th
St., Oakland. Sale
Friday, June 18,
at 10:30 a. m.Open for inspection Thursday afternoon
and evening.
Comprising in part: 1 Kohler & Chase
baby grand piano, 2 upright pianos, odd
parlor pieces, lace curtains, carpets, large
rugs, odd bird's-eye maple, Circassian,
walnut, oak and oak dressers, chiffoniers,
locking boxes, oak dining-tables, chairs,
buffets, china closets, book cases, odd leather
chairs and rockers, cook stoves, gas
ranges, carpets and rugs, etc. All must
be sold. J. HOFFMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT.

Furniture Auction Sale
At 801 Clay Street
Thursday, June 17.At 10:30 a. m. On consignment from Mrs.
Emery and others, comprising in part 1
upright piano, 2 square piano, 1 Edison
phonograph and 500 of the latest records,
round oak tables and chairs, library ta-
bles, oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass
and steel beds, metal beds, iron
rockers, chairs, mahogany parlor sets,
china closets, book cases, odd leather
chairs and rockers, cook stoves, gas
ranges, carpets and rugs, etc. All must
be sold. J. HOFFMAN & CO., Auctioneers.Bankrupt!
Furniture Auction SaleWe have received instructions to sell
the entire stock of the San Pablo Furni-
ture Co., bankrupt. The sale will take
place on the premises.
2017 San Pablo Av., Oakland
Thursday, June 17th, at
10:30 a. m.This stock includes a general line of
new and secondhand furniture and must
be sold. No limit or reserve.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.VAST CROWD
GUEST OF
PAPERHospitality Enjoyed by Thou-
sands of Men, Women and
Children.By BERTHARD L. YORK,
(Manager of Idora Park)All honor to The Tribune!
Sixty-five thousand six hundred
and seventy-three people passed
through the turnstiles of Idora
Park yesterday as guests of The
Tribune. Never in its history
has this park held such a
throng; never was so much
wholesome fun and pleasure
crowded into sixteen hours. As
a host, The Tribune proved
in a class all by itself. It was
a great tribute to the drawing
power of a great paper.cant sum of a jitney. Father Time
was considerably disconcerted yester-
day to find just how many people in
this world could forget that he ever
existed. The infectious laugh of chil-
dren spread itself over Idora Park
yesterday like a mantle, and it en-
veloped all with a clinging caress.
June 15, 1915, will go down in the re-
cords of Idora Park as the greatest holi-
day in the history of that resort. That
record will remain until Tribune Day in
1916, when The Tribune's guests will
probably flock to Idora in even larger
numbers than enjoyed the paper's hos-
pitality yesterday.They came from all of the bay cities;
did the men, women and children. Oak-
land, of course, furnished the greater
part of the crowd, with Berkeley and
Alameda close up in the matter of at-
tendance. Several thousand came from
San Francisco.The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal
Railways officials had difficulty in han-
dling the throngs of visitors throughout
the day. The Telegraph and Shattuck av-
enue cars were loaded to capacity, and
scores of extra cars had to be put into
service at certain rush hours of the day.
Jitney buses of the Telegraph avenue run
never saw such a day for business before.

THRONG GATHERS EARLY.

When park attendants opened the gates
at 8 o'clock in the morning they were con-
fronted with two long lines of clamoring,
again around 1 o'clock. The masses kept
eager Tribune guests demanding imme-
diate admission. The crowds were par-
ticularly large at the Telegraph avenue
entrances. The two lines were fully a
block in length each.At the Shattuck avenue entrances the
lines of waiting pleasure-seekers extended
down to Fifty-sixth street on the south

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 2.)

Here Are Tribune Day Winners

The winning number for the first prize—the Ford Automobile—
was 59,187, held by Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, 31 Seventh street, Rich-
mond.Mrs. Irene Cromarty, 221 Ninth street, Oakland, won the second
prize, the "Craftsman easy chair."Miss Elsie Walker, 913 Taylor avenue, Alameda won the third
prize, a \$50 Grafonola.Mrs. Gallagher is the wife of Frank Gallagher, who is employed
as a potter in a Richmond plant.away hour after hour in a hopeless
effort to make demand meet sup-
ply.Not a single incident marred the
day. Not in the memory of the oldest
inhabitant was such a crowd handled
so perfectly and with such satisfac-
tion to all concerned. It seemed as
though every boy and girl in Alameda
county was a guest of The Tribune
yesterday. Surely the "Fountain of
Youth" was never more fittingly rep-
resented, for it was childhood that
reigned supreme at Idora Park yester-
day, childhood that spilled itself
into the charming flower-decked park,
spread itself over the lawns and shady
nooks and laughingly assumed mas-
tery over the amusement devices
which represent the latest word in
the world of invention.

WORLD CARES LOST.

And in this same "Fountain of
Youth," just as The Tribune intended,
"children" with gray hair and spec-
tacles found that the world was a very
pleasant place after all, and that
business cares and worries really
didn't matter much so long as the
sun shone and the flowers grew, and
there was a merry-go-round, and ahurdy-gurdy, and a kind man who
would let you ride for the insignif-

. (Cont. on Page 13, Col. 2.)

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANYBATHING SUITS
For Women and Children

New Shipment Just Arrived.

A Nice Variety of New Models From Which to Choose.
WOMEN'S ONE-PIECE KNITTED SWIMMING SUITS—
The easiest way. Prices, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50,
\$5.50.WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS IN SILK AND ALPACA—All
the best colors. Prices \$3.50 to \$16.50
CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE KNITTED SWIMMING SUITS
—Ages 4 to 16 years. Prices \$1.35, \$2.00, \$3.00
In Alpaca, Children's Suits are priced from \$2 to \$3.50.

BATHING ACCESSORIES

Caps, 25c up. Shoes 35c to \$1.00. Garters, 25c,
and 50c. Bags, 75c and \$1.00.

Petticoat —Special Value \$1.95

Black or White Silk Jersey Top, with a mercerized sateen
flounce in black and white stripes. A fine value at a most
moderate price.

Men's Bathing Suits

Priced \$1.50, \$2.25 and up to \$3.50.
—Men's Wear Section. First Floor.

Summer Wash Goods Items

Special Values.

PLISSE CREPES . . . Yard 15c

They are 27 inches wide, and are shown in wide stripes,
small neat patterns and hair line stripes. Extra fine
quality.

SHEPHERD CHECKS, Yard 28c

They are 50 inches wide, of medium heavy weight, with a
worsted finish. An excellent cloth for outing suits.

See Window Displays.

BERKELEY

GOSSIP of STUDENTS
AND RESIDENTS IN
UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS OF DAY
in the ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

POORMAN QUILTS OFFICE
IN POLEMIC WITH MAYORHARD RAPS
FROM ALL
SIDESCalled City Clerk a Liar,
Beat Him Up, and Is
Glad of ItFighting Ex-City Attorney
of Alameda Ready
for Political Enemies'Abusive, ' Mayor Says
'Incapable,' Is Retort

Mayor Bartlett said:

"I have suspended Mr. Samuel Poorman because of his dereliction and non-performance of duty."

"Mr. Poorman has been repeatedly guilty of lack of courtesy, wanton insolence and hoodlum conduct toward city officials and others."

"Several months ago Mr. Poorman was wantonly abusive toward Mr. Dufour, superintendent of schools."

"A few weeks ago Mr. Poorman acted in a similar manner toward Colonel Bullock, a member of this council."

"Colonel Bullock's age, if nothing else, would have made it impossible for any one possessing any of the instincts of a gentleman to use such language as he did."

What former City Attorney Poorman answered:

"The animus that has actuated the present mayor toward myself is of long standing."

The holding up to public view of the present mayor's professional incapacity has never been forgotten.

"I have reached the limit of human endurance."

"When the nominal mayor can seize upon such ridiculous prettexts it is then for a self-respecting man to sever his connection with the administration."

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Samuel Poorman Jr., who was yesterday suspended from office of city attorney, by Mayor F. H. Bartlett, last night tendered his resignation to the city council. It was accepted by a vote of five to three. Mayor Bartlett announced his appointment of T. C. West as successor to Poorman, but the council refused to accept the nomination of the whole for consideration. This body meets July 2, and in the meantime Alameda will be without a city attorney, unless a special session of the committee of the whole is called.

Poorman's letter of resignation was then read by the clerk. Councilman Hammond moved its acceptance, the vote being as follows:

Ayes—Councilman Bullock, Hammond, Probst, Walker and Wilkins.

Noes—Councilman Roth, Morris and Heuer.

Not voting—Councilman Stewart.

The mayor's letter to the council is as follows:

To the Council of the City of Alameda:

I have this day suspended from office Mr. Samuel Poorman Jr., City Attorney, because of his dereliction, neglect and non-performance of duty. This communication is intended as a report to our of that body of particular reasons for which I took this step following:

NEGLECT, HE ALLEGES.

Mr. Poorman has neglected and failed on many occasions to give his opinion, as the charter provides he shall do, to members of the City Council and the Mayor, until weeks and months had elapsed. After his removal to the office, his failure in this regard has not been caused by difficulty in arriving at conclusions or by lack of work, but because he has not given the duties of his office the time and attention they deserve.

In the spring of 1914, he requested by Mayor Gots and the Harbor Advisory Board to render an opinion in reply to certain contentions of the Southern Pacific Company regarding the rights of the City of Alameda to the Islands. On that date he filed with Mayor Gots, after giving his "present conclusions," admitting that in writing it he did not have before him the authorities and memorandum of them, and that he had some misgivings as to the correctness of his conclusions of those authorities. His words were submitted an inconclusive and unsatisfactory report, one that could furnish the Harbor Advisory Board with no safe guidance for its most important duties. Since that date, though nearly a year has elapsed, no further word has been heard from him on the subject.

OPINION CAME LATE.

Previous to my election as mayor, and when I was a member of the city council, I requested Mr. Poorman for an opinion, as to the action of the City Council, which could take action to abate the nuisance caused by the dumping of mud by dredgers on the marsh in such a way that the citizens escaped and damaged the beach.

I do not recall what length of time passed before Mr. Poorman gave me this opinion. I know, however, that it had been May or June before I received it and that I had asked for it repeatedly in the meantime. And I know,



T. C. WEST, PROMINENT ATTORNEY WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED CITY ATTORNEY OF ALAMEDA TO SUCCEED SAMUEL POORMAN JR.

furthermore, that the questions involved had been answered by myself or any other competent attorney after an hour or two of work.

Early in March of this year Mr. Poorman was asked by Colonel Bullock, a member of this council, for an opinion regarding the proposal of George L. Fitts, a councilman, to exempt city taxes for a consideration.

Three months later, on May 12th, Mr. Poorman's opinion was forth-

coming. I am informed by the chairman of the finance committee, to draw the necessary papers to effect the change.

Mr. Poorman's salary, members of the police department and clerks to Judge Weinman was made \$125 per month.

On May 15 of this year Mr. Poorman was requested by the city clerk for a written opinion as to whether or not the proposed council could create a sinking fund for purposes of compensation insurance for its employees. His opinion was not ready last Friday night when the committee of the whole for consideration of this body meets July 2, and in the meantime Alameda will be without a city attorney, unless a special session of the committee of the whole is called.

"OTHERS IMPEDED."

These are only a few of the instances in which the negligence and dereliction of duty of Mr. Poorman have seriously injured the interest of other members of the city government.

Aside from what I have related above, Mr. Poorman has repeatedly been guilty of lack of courtesy, wanton insolence and hoodlum conduct towards city officials and other citizens.

I am informed by the chairman of the finance committee of the council that it is the duty of a public official to conduct himself with courtesy toward all, and certainly to refrain from insolence in his dealings with others.

Several months ago Mr. Poorman was requested by Mr. Dufour, superintendent of schools, when he came to the office, to give him a copy of the contract for his employees. His opinion was not ready to take up the matter.

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CIVIL SERVICE ASSEMBLY MEET

E. A. Walcott Tells Commissioners Only Safety Is Constitutional Provision.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.—The only firm foundation in civil service law is to embed its essentials in the constitution, where they will be above the attacks of a legislative legislature, when ever it may be good or bad," E. A. Walcott of San Francisco, told the meeting in assembly of civil service commissioners in an address before the meeting.

The speaker, he said, was demonstrating by the enactment in California's recent legislation that when a bill is good, it is safe to let it stand, even if the legislature is not in session.

That the legislature "ranked far above the average in character," he said, was the strongest argument in favor of constitutional provisions. The bill (S. B. 194) as passed by the legislature, he said, stripped the statute of all provisions for constitutional investigations touching the enforcement or violation of the law, and the bill, in effect, was one forbidding the production of records or papers.

For punishing for contempt of process, or for the power to remove a temporary employee without the head of the office in order to do so. On the other hand, provision was inserted to permit temporary employees to be made permanent.

To Bernard M. Fisher, former professor of University of California law, he attributed the beginning of merit system administration in California in the middle sixties. Certain civil service provisions went into effect in San Francisco in 1860, Los Angeles in 1861, Long Beach in 1869, Oakland in 1890, Sacramento in 1891, Los Angeles county in 1913 and San Diego in 1915.

State civil service agitation, although started in 1869 by the Commonwealth club, did not begin to appear until 1870 when a governor and legislature were elected pledged to the enactment of adequate legislation on the subject, Walcott said. A bill offered in the 1871 legislature did not pass, but in a vote, but two constitutional amendments, one applying to San Francisco only, were adopted and ratified. In 1873 a civil service bill was passed and signed.

MILK COMMISSIONERS IN MEETING TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners will open its ninth annual meeting in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow. On Friday the sessions will be held at the Agricultural building of the University of California, where the delegates will hear lectures by dairy experts.

They will be guests of the San Francisco commission at luncheon in the Belvedere hotel tomorrow and on Friday will be taken on an automobile tour through Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley by members of the Alameda County commission, later partaking of lunch at the Faculty club, Berkeley.

A trip to Mt. Tamalpais, Muir Woods, Sleepy Hollow, Darry and other places of interest is scheduled for Saturday.

WONDERING TAXPAYER' WANTS INVESTIGATION

"A Wondering Taxpayer," in a letter received by District Attorney W. L. H. Hayes today, wants to know "why contractors vary in their bids," and asks that the grand jury take the same up and make it the subject of exhaustive inquiry. The anonymous letter writer cites the fact that in the bids for the excavation of the new dormitory at the county infirmary the Supervisors found that the estimates of the contractors ranged from \$20,000 to \$22,000. For repair work on the county buildings differences of from \$600 to \$1000 were noted. The taxpayer in his letter makes the point that such wide discrepancies are suspicious and asks that the grand jurors act.

INVASION OF AUTOS DUE, VISITOR SAYS

John S. Bransford, former mayor of Salt Lake City and former sheriff of Plumas county, who was the guest of day of Joseph E. Caine at the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, thinks Oakland will break national records as an automobile center during the next few months. He computes that up to 10,000 automobiles will come over the Lincoln highway and reach the Oakland terminals over the Lincoln highway this summer. To his knowledge thousands of wealthy easterners are now preparing to come west by automobile to take in the Exposition.

PYTTHON SISTERS DANCE. FRUITVALE, June 16.—Fruitvale Temple No. 30, Pythian Sisters, will give a Yama Yama dance in Carpenters' Hall, Monday evening, June 23. Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Jones were appointed to arrange the affair at a meeting of the temple this week.

Face Eruptions Have Deep Significance

Often they indicate impurities deep in the tissues.

The results shown by S. S. S. in clearing the skin reveal that the deeper the skin, the more serious the trouble. Facial eruptions are more often significant of impaired nutrition resulting from faulty elimination of body wastes.

Most people realize this to be true. And yet it is difficult matter to convince such people that they should avoid those harmful drugs such as mercury, iodide of potassium, arsenic, etc., without the destructive results, because it is more searching. It goes deep into the circulation wherever the blood flows, but it does not remain to clog the system. And its effect is complete and thorough as indicated by blood tests. One of the strange things today is that so many people are well to do in position that they are the open aristocrats. There is in S. S. S. a product of nature that is rated one of the most potent principles known for the complete elimination of blood troubles.

Wherever you go there are people who know this to be true from their own experience, for it has been clearly shown that S. S. S. is an ingredient in the best food products.

It is a good product, and it is without

65,000 ATTEND TRIBUNE DAY POORMAN RESIGNS; MAYOR WINS MOVE

Tremendous Throng Breaks All
Records at Idora Park.

(Continued From Page 11.)

POORMAN RESIGNS;
MAYOR WINS MOVE

(Continued From Page 12.)

Sheriff Given \$1000 for Finding Bullion

By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—When M. L. Anderson, sheriff of Alameda county, received from

Salem he will send a check for \$1000, which is his reward for finding the \$1000 bullion of the Rainbow mine, which was stolen when the California state was held up April 14. After finding the gold in a

person sent an affidavit to a safety company in New York who had insured the Rainbow mine, which was stolen when the California state was held up April 14. After finding the gold in a

HELD FOR AUTO THEFT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—David S. L. Anderson, sheriff of Alameda county, was arrested in San Francisco, while in possession of \$1000 bullion which he had found in a safe in the city. The bullion was taken from the Rainbow mine, which was stolen when the California state was held up April 14. After finding the gold in a

TRIBUNE TRAVEL CONTEST

MID-WEEK STANDING

Idora Park Candidate Leads

Standing Corrected Up To Noon, Wednesday, June 16th



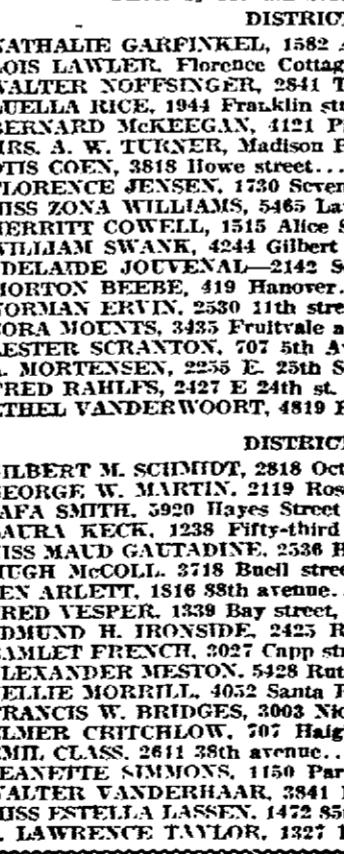
"I WISH TO THANK
THE MANY FRIENDS
OF THE TRIBUNE
WHO SUBSCRIBED
IN MY FAVOR AT
IDORA PARK TRIB-
UNE DAY, JUNE 15."

LORENA LORENZ.



"I APPRECIATE THE
ASSISTANCE GIVEN
BY MY FRIENDS IN
THE GREAT VAC-
ATION CONTEST BE-
ING CONDUCTED BY
THE TRIBUNE."

NATHALIE
GARFINKLE.

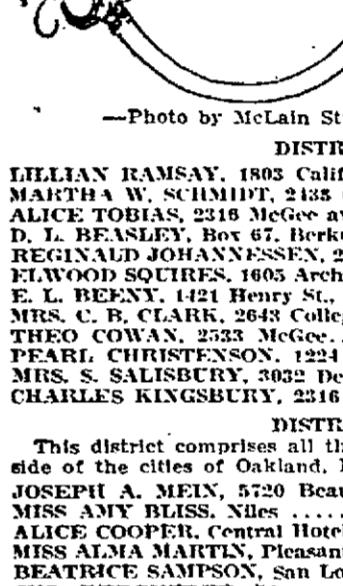


"Announcement
A SPECIAL PRIZE OF A BEAUTIFUL
FULL LEATHER SUITCASE, the best
\$20 will buy in Oakland is to be award-
to the candidate who turns in the larg-
est number of new subscriptions be-
fore Saturday night.
At present Addie Thorington of Vac-
aville leads for this handsome extra
prize."



"AM THANKFUL TO
MY FRIENDS IN
BERKELEY AND
ELSEWHERE WHO
HAVE HELPED ME
QUALIFY FOR A TA-
HOE TRIP AND THE
HONOR OF LEADING
IN MY DISTRICT AT
PRESENT."

LILLIAN RAMSAY.



DISTRICT NO. 4.
LILLIAN RAMSAY, 1803 California street, Berkeley..... 103,700
MADELAINE SCHMITT, 2316 McGee street..... 102,500
ALICE TOBIAS, 2316 McGee street..... 102,500
D. L. BEASLEY, 301 67th Berkeley..... 8,600
REINHOLD JOHANNESSEN, 2830 Grove st., Berkeley..... 1,000
PLUMWOOD SOUTHER, 1605 Arch street..... 1,000
E. L. FRENEY, 4121 Henry St., Berkeley..... 1,000
MRS. C. B. CLARK, 2643 College street..... 1,000
THEO COWAN, 2523 McGee..... 1,000
PEARL CHRISTENSEN, 1224 Haskell street..... 900
MRS. S. SALISBURY, 3022 Deakin street..... 900
CHARLES KINGSBURY, 2216 McGee avenue..... 900

DISTRICT NO. 5.
This district comprises all the territory in Alameda county outside of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.
JOSEPH A. MEIN, 5720 Baudry avenue, Emeryville..... 52,000
MISS ANNY BLISS, Niles..... 26,800
ALICE COOPER, Central Hotel, Hayward..... 17,100
MISS ALMA MARTIN, Pleasanton..... 10,100
BEATRICE SAMISON, San Lorenzo..... 3,600
JNO. BERGHEIDER, Livermore..... 600
MATTIE E. BOLE, Newark..... 600
PIERCE GRANT, San Leandro..... 600

DISTRICT NO. 6.
This district comprises Point Richmond and all of Contra Costa county.
LUCILIA WINKLER, 2208 Mason street, Richmond..... 27,200
DOROTHY SCHOFIELD, 439 10th street, Richmond..... 20,800
EDITH HUSTON, 448 12th st., Richmond..... 16,000
JESSE Y. ROWLEY, Crockett..... 7,000

DISTRICT NO. 7.
This district comprises the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey.
MRS. J. RODINI, San Mateo, Cal..... 54,600
WALTERMAN, 300 2nd, Castroville, Cal..... 39,200
ELIZABETH G. HUGHES, R. F. D. 2, Watsonville..... 2,000
LESTER C. WARFIELD, Box 80, R. D. 2, Campbell..... 1,200
COSMOS J. ROSE, P. O. box 104, Castroville..... 600
MISS FLORENCE MULLEN, Gilroy..... 600
MISS GLADYS TERRAINE, Gilroy..... 600

DISTRICT NO. 8.
This district comprises the counties of Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento and Merced.
MRS. K. E. THOMPSON, 316 N. California street, Stockton..... 58,100
HAROLD RUSSELL, Modesto..... 2,450
MINT HOWELL, Box 215, Modesto..... 2,350
HUNTER KINZIE, Galt, Calif..... 1,400
CARL VOGT, Modesto..... 800
ROY CUSHING, Lathrop..... 700
HAROLD C. JOHNSON, Ceres..... 600

DISTRICT NO. 9.
WANT TO THANK
MY SUPPORTERS
FOR THE KIND AS-
SISTANCE WHICH
HAS PLACED ME IN
THE LEAD IN DIS-
TRICT NO. 9, AND TO
WHOM WILL BE DUE
THE HONOR IF I
SHOULD WIN.
EDNA W.
TREADWAY.

DISTRICT NO. 10.
This district comprises the counties of Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Yolo and Colusa.
EDNA W. TREADWAY, 140 Union street, Napa..... 86,700
MARY E. HUGHES, 301 Virginia street, Vallejo..... 66,650
NINA McCULLAGH, Elmira..... 6,000
NADINE EVERETT, 85 N. Main street, Napa..... 5,100
MISS LORETTA GRIFFIN, Winters, Calif..... 3,300
J. D. ROSEBORG, Diana, Calif..... 1,000
MISS MARY HOLLISTER, 432 E. Washington st., Petaluma..... 1,000
MERCY WING, Sausalito..... 1,000
L. S. WOOD, 208 Walnut, Petaluma..... 900
MRS. LOTTIE JENSEN, Davis..... 600
ALLAN D. MAXWELL, Woodland..... 600

DISTRICT NO. 11.
This district comprises all the counties not included in the first nine districts.
ETHEL H. BERRY, Willows..... 9,600
MRS. FRANK ELDER, Lincoln..... 9,350
JUDSON G. SMITH, Willits..... 1,600
EUGENE M. WETFORD, San Lucas..... 1,000
BARNARD WOODY, Orville, Calif..... 600
EUGENE C. ALMSTEAD, San Lucas..... 600
MRS. J. KLENHOPF, Rosine, Calif..... 600
E. N. WARNER, 17th and Bryant, San Francisco..... 300

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

A DAY WITH LITTLE LANDERS

Lectures at Starr King Hall.

If you, Mr. or Mrs. Reader, had been members of a little party who rode from Oakland to Hayward the other day, and spent the evening in the new and flourishing Colony of Little Landers, you would be an enthusiast on the subject of "The New Life of the Land." In that case, you would be sure to attend Wm. E. Smith's illustrated lectures in Oakland this week, and to bring your family and friends to hear the message.

The party referred to included Mr. Charles Weeks of Palo Alto, the very expert teacher of the Little Landers in the matter of poultry raising. On the way to the Colony they first stopped to inspect a wonderful pheasant farm. Ever eat a real English pheasant? If you did, you must have had "the price." They're expensive, either in the market or on the plate; and they are mighty rare in both places. That's why they are so expensive — because they are scarce. And yet we were told that pheasants are produced more cheaply than common poultry. Why not, we can get the big profits as well as an occasional dinner, yourself? That's what the Little Landers want to know, and that's what Mr. Weeks is going to be able to tell them in his own expert fashion.

Next, they visited a flock of forty real Toggenburg goats — the kind dear to the heart of Switzerland. Beautiful as so many deer, and the milk! Out of sight! Some of it disappeared at any rate. That's the "cow" for the Little Landers.

Then they stopped at a pigeon place, occupying little more than an acre, yet paying to its owner a better net income than most of the successful business and professional men of Oakland are enjoying today.

Finally they reached the Colony in the sweet Hayward hills, overlooking the shining Bay of San Francisco. Less than three months old, Hayward Heath already has its first 100 population on the ground. Twice as many are enlisted; others joining every day. The rainy month of May, the stagnant times, the warring world — nothing stops the march of the Little Landers. Beautiful indeed is the Colony's chosen spot, and befitting it appeared in the same rays of the setting sun.

Then came the Town Meeting. The Temporary Civic Center was filled with eager men and women who had assembled to hear Mr. Weeks' first lecture on the subject of a sure and good living from poultry on a little land. He showed them how, with a proper system and intelligent care, they might expect from \$2000 to \$2500 cash returns on an acre. He was flooded with questions from the audience, which he answered in the most practical and convincing way. He has only begun his work for Hayward Heath, which will include frequent visits to the settlers at their homes and demonstration, as well as lectures.

Mr. C. M. Wooster, president of the Association, addressed the meeting and described the plans under way for development of the Colony. Mr. W. H. Hendricks, vice-president, followed with an inspiring talk in which he predicted the continued rapid growth of the community and high average prosperity for its people.

The Little Landers decided to sign their Fourth of July with a notable celebration, appointing a committee of four men and three women to make the plans and report next week.

Remember lecture dates: Starr King Hall, Fourteenth street (next to public library); 2:45 and 3:15 P. M. Thursday; again, same place, 2:45 and 3:15 P. M. Friday. Free and everybody welcome.

For Little Landers Literature, address 203 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Phone Kearny 5808. — Advertisement.

TEN PASSENGERS ARE INJURED IN COLLISION

SANTA ROSA, June 16.—Ten passengers were cut with flying glass and hurled across seats when a locomotive crashed into some passenger coaches standing on the track at Arnold, a small station this side of the blocked tunnel south of Eureka.

THE INJURED.

Church, Mrs. Walter, Grizzly Bluff; left arm wrenched.

O'Brien, Mrs. Hazel Fortune; cuts under left eye.

Cuddeback, S. R., Eureka; cut on top of head and over left eye.

Emig, Mrs. Frank, Shively; abrasions on the face, teeth loosened and legs bruised.

Rice, Mrs. Los Angeles; shock.

Adairine, Mrs. A. E., Eureka; bruises over the left eye.

Sweet, Mrs. W. P., Arcata; severe cut under left eye.

Silverster, Mrs. E. D., Eureka; roof of mouth cut, teeth loosened.

Edwinton, Mrs. R. H., Eureka; left eye cut, and bruised about the body.

Jasper, J. B., editor of Fortune "Beacon"; cut in arm.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVERS ARE DANGEROUS

Don't Use Poisonous So-Called
Superfluous Hair Removers.

You may escape permanent injury if you use so-called hair removers, but you cannot escape an increased growth because after each removal the hair is bound to grow out more easily and in time it will become so coarse that nothing can remove it.

The only safe way to remove hair is to dermataze it. It is useless to use pastes or rub-on preparations because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. The original liquid dermatizer dermataizes hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

Imitations of DeMiracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations because they lack certain ingredients that DeMiracle, alone contains, which give it the power to cut off its vitality. Remember DeMiracle is the only dermatizer that has a binding character in each package which entitles you to your money if it fails. Insist on the genuine DeMiracle and you will get the original hair remover; others are worthless imitations, refuse them.

DeMiracle is sold in three sizes, 10, 20 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from the manufacturer. The treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle Chemical Company, Dept. B, Park Ave. and 12th St., New York. —Advertisement.

Allegorical Farewell Given Normal School Graduates



MISS ELVA PAINTER (left) AND MISS GRACE CARSON, IN ALLEGORICAL FAREWELL OF SAN JOSE NORMAL JUNIORS.

ACCOUNTANT READY TO GO ON TRIAL

Under Arrest, He Waives Extradition, Is Report, \$2005 Missing.

SAN JOSE, June 16.—Carrying a warrant alleging felony embezzlement, Deputy Sheriff William Rowland left today for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where G. W. Haffner, former bookkeeper for the Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Company, has been taken into custody. The complainant is W. M. Stalker, manager of the local lumber concern, who alleges that an audit now in progress already discloses a shortage of \$1000 through speculations extending over a period of years.

Haffner came to San Jose in July, 1912, from Seattle, and went to work immediately for the Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Company, while his wife and child went to Sioux Falls. He left here in April with the understanding that he was to accept a position in the East, and three weeks after his departure the first information was received that his accounts were not straight. A complaint accusing him of felony embezzlement was made a week ago and he was located last night at the home of his wife and child in Sioux Falls and arrested.

It is reported that Haffner has waived extradition.

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR SEA TRADE COMMISSION

SAN JOSE, June 16.—Business aid in establishing a merchant marine is being offered by local business men to be the only method of capturing foreign trade and improving conditions throughout the United States, and they would have this aid extended through a marine commission named by the President and having similar powers over ocean lines to those exercised by the Interstate commerce commission over the railroads. This view was manifested in action taken on referendum No. 5 sent out by the United States Commerce Commission, by means of which the administration is said to be sounding the sentiment of the business men of the nation in regard to ship subsidies.

TO SUSPEND TERMINAL RATE, PROTEST MADE

SAN JOSE, June 16.—H. D. Watt, manager of the San Jose traffic bureau, has been authorized by the local chamber of commerce and the Santa Clara Commercial Club to petition the interstate commerce commission for suspension of the order withdrawing terminal rates on July 15 from all California cities with the exception of San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, San Pedro and Wilmington, pending a rehearing of the rates case.

In the event that a delay is obtained thousands of dollars will be saved this county every month that the force of the order is held off.

It is understood here that Sacramento, Stockton and other interior cities will file similar petitions.

VICTOR HELD IN JAIL

SAN JOSE, June 16.—As a result of threats passed at a dance Monday night and a chance meeting last night in a club, an encounter resulted in serious and perhaps fatal injuries for Phil Pramas and the arrest of Edward R. Childers. Childers has been booked in default at the county prison, pending the outcome of Pramas' injuries, which consist of a knife wound close to the heart, a broken jaw and possible internal injuries caused by kicks.

SUPREME COURT SEEKS TO ANNUL HAS RECORD YEAR PROHIBITION LAW

Only Thirty Cases Remain to Be Decided to Clear Annual Calendar.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Only thirty cases remain to be decided by the Supreme Court at the present term and should all of these be disposed of next Monday, the final decision day of the court's year, a new record in the disposal of cases by the highest tribunal.

Cases pending for decision include the so-called "grandfather clause" cases, International Harvester Company dispute with the Delaware, Lackawanna Western coal "trust" suit; the Oregon timber case, and the Webb-Kennon timber case.

Reviewing twenty-five years of "trust" prosecution and of interpretations by the Federal courts of the Sherman anti-trust law, officials of the Department of Justice yesterday said that the court's record shows that the ultimate usefulness of that statute to regulate business would be determined by the United States Supreme Court probably within the next few months.

The principal case involving the criminal side of the Sherman law now before the courts is the original officers and directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

If the Harvester suit finally is lost, it will virtually become a dead letter, and the government will then be compelled to depend upon the Clayton anti-trust act to curb unlawful practices in business.

The refusal of this Supreme Court to grant a writ of certiorari for a review of the officers of the National Cash Register Corporation may have some influence on the course of action to be taken in respect to criminal actions.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TO CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Mechanical draftsman (male), \$800 to \$1200 per annum; office of the chief of ordnance, war department, Washington, D. C.

Welder (male), mint and assay service, \$1700 per annum; U. S. Mint, San Francisco, Cal.

Mining and assay draftsman, \$75 to \$100 per month, San Francisco, Cal.

Associate chemist (male), \$2000 to \$2500 per annum, Bureau of Standards, department of commerce, Washington, D. C.

Gardener (male), \$720 per annum; Phoenix Indian school, Arizona.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241 Postoffice Building, San Francisco, California.

BRUTAL SLAYER OF GIRL GETS LIGHT SENTENCE

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 16.—Roy Parman was sentenced today in the state circuit court to serve from one to fifteen years in the penitentiary for the murder of Edna Morgan, aged 15. He was convicted of second degree murder last week.

He previously was found guilty of a statutory charge against the girl, and is now serving a three-year term in the penitentiary which he must complete before beginning the new sentence. The girl's body was found in the ruins of a barn at Glendale which was destroyed by fire on December 8, 1914.

Santiseptic for a Perfect Complexion
Preserves, beautifies, softens, whitens, prevents
and rapidly clears skin of all eruptions. You'll
like its clean, healthy odor. 10c. All drugstores
Advertised.

THE CLERK GUARANTEED IT.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks, 'Have you anything that will cure 'catarrh' and colds?' We got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and said to him, 'If this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it.' So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he had been cured," writes J. H. Foy, Co. Salt Creek, Va. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores. Advertisement.

SCHUMANN-HEINK says of the Steinway Piano

Madame Schumann-Heink, who will sing at the Civic Auditorium Thursday, June 17th, speaks of the Steinway:

"Steinway pianos are living beings with

hearts and souls. Not only do they inspire

the world by their glorious tone, but they share the

artist's pleasure and sorrows. How often did I

find solace and renewed courage in troubled

hours in the heavenly harmonies of my Stein-

way piano. May it flourish and prosper,

an everlasting joy to all feeling mankind."

The Steinway is universally acknowledged as the

Standard by which all Pianos are judged.

We sell Steinways on convenient payment terms.

Steinway Piano Used at All

Schumann-Heink Recitals

We invite you to hear Schumann-Heink on the

Victrola — she sings exclusively for the Victor.

Sherman Clay & Co.

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—PIANOS

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland

Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco.

Coupon No. 4 E. W. McConnell's June 16, 1915

Eight Big Zone Attractions

Boys and girls (readers of The Tribune), under 16 years of age, will be given a free admission ticket to eight of the big zone attractions to the Exposition upon presenting coupons numbered one to seven, inclusive, to appear one each day, beginning Saturday, June 13, and ending Saturday, June 19. Clip this coupon daily and bring the entire series of seven to the Circulation Manager of The Tribune, 5th and Franklin streets, and receive free admission ticket to the following:

"CREATION," "BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG," "MOLIËRÉAN,"

"EDEN MUSÉE," "MONITOR AND MERRIMAC," "MADAME ELLIS,"

"JESTER'S PALACE," "CAPTAIN," "The Horse With the Human Brain."

TO ISSUE TRADE COMMISSION RULES

Body Will Settle Upon Practice Before Beginning Consideration of Complaints.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—As a prelude to the beginning of actual work, the Federal trade commission will issue its rules of procedure, under which the public will be given a chance to settle what will be dealt with.

The commission is making a careful study of conditions that the rules may be above the law, and cover all possible contingencies. Consideration of the first complaints already filed will not begin until the practice has been settled upon.

In considering its practice, the commission is taking up the question of maximum complaints against individual corporations. So far none of the complaints filed have been made public. No decision has been reached on the question of making public informal complaints.

It is expected that the commission will create a committee to consider the question of unfair competition to be taken up formally only when its intervention would

be "in the interest of the public." It has been argued that until the commission begins its work it is not in order to sue a case, but the public would be apt to sue the commission as a means of getting at blackmail and would offer unscrupulous business men an opportunity to circumvent the law. For this reason, it is suggested that the public complainants should be given a chance to settle the question of whether business men have made their own rules in framing the law.

By Associated Press.

WILLIAMS, June 16.—Several persons were slightly injured yesterday when an engine backed into a passenger train on the Northwestern Pacific at Arnold, a few miles from this

place.

GAS COMPANY WINS MEDAL.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been awarded a gold medal of honor by the Superior Jury of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with all the gas used by it for whatever purpose. The system of some eight miles of steel mains, eight-inch, six-inch and four-inch, distributed about the Exposition grounds in loops, so that there are no "dead ends" anywhere.

Sanitary refrigerators

